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AUDIENCE WITH POPE CANCELLED

Col. Roosevelt Would Not Accept Conditions Imposed by Vatican

REGRET IS EXPRESSED

But Two Engagements In Rome.

which it was believed ex-President he received Roosevelt at the palace campaign of the five counties in the tion by acclamation. Roosevelt would have with the pope this morning with unusual warmth.

Tuesday next will not take place, owing to conditions which the vatical nation of this length with the king, except on official business, is almost unpre-Rocsevelt refuses to accept.

Although the definite negotiations relative to the audience ended beSTATEMENT FROM FR. O'BOYLAN
fore Mr. Rocsevelt left Egypt, the The refusal of the pope to receive announcement was withheld until a man of Rocsevelt's standing unless after Mr. Rocsevelt reached Rome the latter complied with his ownlast night, at the solicitation of his conditions, will settle forever the American Catholic friends here, who charge that worldly power or wealth believed that in the meantime the can influence a man who believes vatican might change its attitude, himself to be the representative of One of the former president's Amer. God on earth. On the other hand, item friends who has been to be the representative of the control of the ican friends, who has been with him the position taken by Rocsevelt in Egypt, came to Rome yesterday, proves that he is not so much influ-! tionaries in the legislature, with the shall pass. without, however, any authorization enced by what the Catholics of the corporations behind them, can ob- If the house could be induced to from Mr. Roosevelt, and interview- world may think of him as by what struct action and bring about ad- pass a resolution setting a day for ed Cardinal Merry Del Val, the pa- might be thought of him by religious journment without the passage adjournment the senate could go on pal secretary, in an endeavor to bodies outside of the Gatholic the senate of five bills now pending passing minor bills and the five stands, has caused a real sensation powers that are opposed to it. As a state will lose practically everything at adjournment.

sador Leisbman, saying he would can of the greatest proofs since that the Woods public utilities bill, the Representative Reman will effect be gird of the honor of an audience of Canassa, that the pope is like his Langdon tax commission bill, the an amendment to the Smith tax limwith King Victor Emmanuel and the Master, no respector of persons when Smith tax limit bill, the non-partisan it bill when it comes up in the senpope. The audience with the king any principle which he believes to judiciary bill, and the Russell bill, ate, providing that within 10 days was promptly arranged. Before an he in his keeping is in any way jeop- which removes the arbitrary limit of the return of personal property arrangement could be reached rela- ardized.

to damages which an employe may to the county auditor by the ward'
tive to an audience with the pope. Baltimore, April 4.— The annual be allowed for injuries received, and township assessors, the auditor several telegrams were passed and conference of the Methodist Episco- All of these measures, passed by the shall cause to be printed for general limited as to his conduct, and an-Roosevelt for his action at Rome, ate, Senators Patterson, Mather and Every tax dodger will thus be exnouncing that an audience with the Former Vice President Fairbanks Lawyer, does not intend that the posed to the full criticism of his pope under the circumstances was was included in the endorsement. | bills shall pass. The corporation neighbor, now impossible.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Roosevelt, while declining to accept any audience with the pope, had neither audence with the pope, had neither directly nor indirectly, before, dur- Granted Car Men of Columbus, and ing or after the negotiations made, or considered any engagements in Rome except those of an official character and he actually entered Rome last night with but two definabout as follows:

While at Cairo Mr. Roosevelt re- 1-2c. increase effective Oct. 7. coived the following telegram from: The company is willing to rein-

American Catholic College, in reply will likely be determined at a meetto an inquiry which I caused to be ing tenight.
made, requests that the following
communication be transmitted to communication be transmitted to you: 'The holy father will be delighted to grant an audience to Mr. FOREIGNER Roosevelt on April 5, and hopes that nothing will arise to prevent it, such as the much regretted incident that made the reception of Mr. Fuirbanks impossible."

Replying by cable to Ambassador Leishman, March 25, Mr. Roosevelt

"Please present the following to Mgr. Kernedy: 'It would be a real pleasure to me to be presented to the holy father, for whom I enter- Central City, three miles west of Newtain high respect, both personally aris, who for some time past has and as the head of a great church, been employed by the Baltimore and

venient to recognize me." sador Leishman giving a message nessed the accident ran to his assist- as you will be to see them.

pressed in the former message." sent another message to the Ameri- that it was deemed advisable not to

Mr. Roosevelt particularly desires it was prepared for interment. that the incident shall be regarded. The deceased had been in this by his friends, both Catholic and country but a comparatively short

acrimonous controversy. the differences of opinion which four since country and was No. 465 on the extra the extra the tentative engagement country and was No. 465 on the extra the

more keen on the part of the American Catholies than those of other religious alliances, because they fear that the incident will greatly hurt the church everywhere in the

These Catholics say that Mr. Roosevelt's fame as an advocate of complete tolerance nywhere and as a friend of Cathologism in America should have protected him.

On behalf of the pope and his advisers, it is explained that citirees of other countries cannot understand the punctilious and sen-itive code which rules the vatican.; Under this code the pope must not Hon. E. S. Wertz, receive visitors who first call upon visits the king in the morning and dines at the pulace later, but that is not the cause of the misunderstand-

CONTROVERSY COULD

Rome, April 4. — Cardinal Merry In," Del Val, papal secretary of state, today placed the blame for the vatthat if Roosevelt had quietly acqui- since esced in the plans made for his re-Over Differences of Opinion -- Has ception by the pope, the varican would have been only too glad to date. make it plain that his acquiescence part, and a world wide discussion sions of religious political tempest could thus have been avoided. The Rome, April 4. — The audience ence in King Victor's attitude, for

| cedented.

INCREASE

Company is Willing to Reinstate Discharged Men.

Columbus, April 4.—The street ite engagements, the audience with railway company today announced the king and the dinner to be given an increase of 1-c. per hour in the in his hence by the municipality, wages of its motormen and conduc-The history of the negotiations is tors, effective April 8, with another

Ambassador Leishman, dated March state the discharged men, but not to "Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the union. Whether the men will strike

KILLED BY

Guliano Chulle, an Italian, living at from Mgr. Kennedy, which conclud- alice and telephoned for Powers' ambulance, which quickly responded. "The audience cannot take place The intered man was placed in the except on the understanding ex ambulance, which started for the Sannressed in the former message it rium, but before it arrived as the The following day Mr. Roosevelt institution the man was so far gone can ambassador, saying: "The pro- disturb him and he died in the wagon, posed presentation is, of course, now The body was then taken to the undertaking rooms of Mr. Bovers where

Protestant, in America, as personal, time, and leaves a widow and six and that it shall not give rise to an children, three sons and three daughters in the old courtry to mourn his Nothing but regret is expressed death. He had been working for the by Americans and others here over B. & O railroad company on the secthe differences of opinion which tion since coming to this part of the

WILL BE NO OPPOSITION TO HON. W. A. ASHBROOK

Wooster Builty News of Saturday, ble task and the cost would be the king of Italy. Mr. Roosevelt at candidate from the Seventeenth, principal stockholders of the News HAVE BEEN AVOIDED line reading, "Westz Not to Stay ple at the primaries in the nomina

of Col. Roosevelt. Without issuing Friday whether. Mr. E. S. Wertz, Congressman Ashbrook, who any formal statement, he indicated al primary law, would be a candi- Ashbrook was fully prepared for the was in no way a submission on his disclose his plans for the future, yet held. There mover would have been that has already reached the dimen- it is not probable that he will enter more than one ballot in any event the race, although his friends are lu fact, our Congression would affair, apparently, made no differ- urging him to do so. To make a have been honored with a nomina

The following is taken from the district would be an almost im-

While the direct vote of the peotion for Congressmen has practical-"Wooster people were asking on ly settled the context in favor of the passing of the congression-poli an overwhelming vote, still Mr. While Mr. Wertz would not result of a communion, had one been

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE FIGHTING AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT

in Rome, although it was not entire. Catholic born of the plain people, I that this session of the legislature last Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Ambas- that this event will mark in history portant and progressive measures bills.

Columbus, April 4.—If the reac-, lobby also does not intend that they

The progressives in the house, ly unexpected. But his efforts were must say that I have now more remight have done for them.

In progressives in the progressive in the progressi While at Gondokoro in February than I ever had, for I feel convinced house fought through five really im- ment until the senate passes these

CLAIMS OPERATORS WILL SIGN WAGE AGREEMENT

Lewis of the miners before leaving for agreement before May. The Hocking the subject of organization and he Pittsburg today declared that all Ohio Valley operators, he said, will sign an mines would resume operation within agreement granting the miners' de-130 days, and that all of the operators mands at Colombus tomorrow.

Bridgeport, O., April 4.—President throughout the country would sign an

WESTON AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

be at Toledo next Sanday.

PASSENGER YEGGS SECURE \$10,000 IN CASH of Attorney General is That Persons

Lincoln, Neb., Agril 4.—The First I fully recognize his entire right to Ohio Railroad company, as a section National bank of Randolph, Neb., was receive or not receive whomsoever hand, on the Newark section, was the dynamic total and robbed of \$19.—

Columbus, April 4.—Any perhaps we seems good to him, and if he does creating. It seems as though he had Caretoll was held up in the street, becomes of age after the May princers. April 4.—Any perhaps we denote the may prince and this follows.

GENERAL BOOTH SERIOUSLY ILL

London, England, April 4.—General Weston, 11 days ahead of his scedule, William Booth, head of the Salvation passed through here this morning on Army, is seriously ill here today and his walk to New York. He expects to this friends believe that the end is near. He is 81 and very feeble.

OPINION

Coming of Age Between Pri-maries and Mection May Vote at Former.

\$3.000,000.000 at last reports.

How To Sell The Used Things

Tell how much use it has had. Tell how : uch it cost when new-how much you'll sell it for-just what condition it's in. If it's damaged, tell how. Tell where and when it may be seen-n at other article

you'd exchange it for, if any. A three times insertion of the ad would be advisable. One insertion, however, is often enough.

If it is useful still, don't give it away or make junk of it.

It'll sell or exchange. Hardly any of the went ads are more closely read than the FOR SALE and EXCHANGE ADS.

Watch the Advocate Classified Columns and use them yourself.

EDDIE FAY, THE MOST FAMOUS

New York, April 4-The police world | arrested in New York while trying to s breathing a bit easier since the arrest of Eddie Fay, known to the underworld as the "millionaire burglar". Fay in New York for robbing the postoffice

make away with his trunks containing the stolen stamps he was taken to the Tombs and then an effort was made to was arrested after a sensational fight three hours a sensational fight followed, and in the end the police were of Richmond, Va. of more than \$50,000 beaten, as Fay could not be held still in stamps and money. He has long long enough to get a picture. The only lived a dual life, and the police declare photograph ever taken of him was sehe has more than \$200,000 in cash hid- cared by the Pinkerton Detective den in various safety deposit boxes agency and this picture is being sent throughout the country. Fay has to every police chief in the country served time in various prisons but so Fay has been placed under \$20,000 far no lock or key has been strong bonds, which he agreed to furnish but enough to hold nim, as he has always the district attorney's office, acting in managed to escape. His favorite pass conjunction with the postoffice officials time is to pose as an English banker is ready to raise his bond to \$50,000 and to wear the most expensive Eng- | Fay declares he will fight a legal batlish (lothing, his evening suits being a the that will keep the police busy for a

avoid a situation, which, as it now church and by the different political there, the common people of the mentioned would die in committee

Washington, April 4.—The Taft administration is about to defend itself aggressively before the people of the the negotiations were ended by Mr. pal church in session here today house, are buried in senate commit-circulation the returns made by United States. Convinced that the Mr. Tait as the plans now formulating Roosevelt refusing in any way to be passed resolutions commending tees. The Aldrich trio of the sen- each citizen of his personal property, public mind has been impressed by at- to defend the administration. Some tacks of various kinds upon the ad- facts are to be brought out about the ministration in many parts of the operation of the Payne-Aidrich tariff country, and that the criticisms cannot be permitted to pass unanswered tion will be called upon to answer the the party leaders have decided to some concrete evidence if this subject country." President Taft is now de- party. clared to be ready and anxious to as-

sume the offensive. The opening guns will be fired next Saturday, in Washington by the President in person, and in Chicago by Attorney-General Wickersham.

Mr. Taft will speak in this city on will be supported by other cowerful orators of the party. Attorney General Wickersham's subject will be the policies of the administration.

The speeches by the President in Washington, Senator Lodge, Representative McKinley of Illinois, president of the Republican Congressional committee; Representative Duncan Speaker Cannon is expected to resign McKinlay of California; John Hayes Hammond, president of the National present session of Congress. league of Republican clubs: John A. Stewart, president of the New York close of the present session, at a time League, and John G. Capers, National when there would be no opportunity committeeman for South Carolina, at to choose his successor before next the same gathering and that of Mr. Wickersham at Chicago are expected bers of the present House would bene-to supply the themes for other promi- fit by immediately announcing themnent Republicans.

HIGHER COST OF LIVING LAID AT DOOR OF TARIFF

seems good to him, and it he does not receive me. I shall not for a moment question the propriety of his action. On the other hand, I in my turn, must decline to make stipulations, which in any way would limit my freedom of conduct. I trust that on April 5 he will find it convenient to recognize me."

The 18 may in the street, becomes of age after the May private West End. Parties who had witnessed to see you there United States show a value of olive oil, cheese, sardines, teas, colfees, macaroni, wines and liquors and cigars.

In the care of marcaroni, he said, one-half a cent a pound was added to the cost because of a tax on the paper in which it was snipped, and in the case of olive oil an advance of onehalf per cent, more per can was made necessary by the added tax upon the

Fierce declared that the tendency of all prices was upward and had been for 15 years. Wages, he asserted. were higher than ever before. Imported goods had avanced in prices about one-fourth, part of which was due to the tariff.

Thirteen whales valued at \$43,000 were killed off the const of Korea during the first part of November by the Orental Whaling Company of Japan.

Nothing has created so much interest among the Republican leaders in Washington since the lanuguration of without injury to Republican prestige, friends of the administration with the party leaders have decided to some concrete evidence if this subject not seen again until it reached carry the war into the enemy's is to continue as an issue within the Swinemunde, 35 miles northwest of

> savings, anti-injunction and conserva- distanced the other, was almost dition to its credit. In addition it is rectly under it when suddenly the hoped that a statement may be issued showing a very great saving has been steamed to the spot quickly, but the made in the expenses of carrying on work of rescue was difficult. Althe governmental business.

Little is being said by the party leaders about the issue of "Cannonism" beyond the statement that this question will take care of itself at the right time. The only explanation vouchsafed for this comment is that the speakership at the closing of the

winter, it is urged that several memselves as candidates.

WILL MEET PINCHOT.

Rome, April 4 -- One week from today Colonel Rooevelt and Gifford Pinchot will meet in Geneva. This was made certain today in a message from the colonel to Pinchot at Copenhagen.

Fishguard promises to suppler Orecretown as a stopping place for transatiantic passenger vessels.

WHAT IS IT?



What European city? Answer to Saturday's puzzle Berlin.

THE MOST PAMOUS BURGLAR IN THE UNITED STATES DISASTER **OVERTAKES**

POMMERN

the Baltic Sea Sm day Afternoon

THREE MEN MEET DEATH

Same Balloon Passed Over Newark During Races in October.

Stettim, Germany, April 4. - The German balloon Pommern, which made an ascension here Sunday aftermoon, met with a series of accidents which ended in disaster under most tragic circumstances in the secure a photograph of him. For Baltic Sea. Three men lost their lives, including the Radical member of the Reichstag, Werner Hugo Del Brueck. Herr Del Brueck and another member of the party were drowned, a third occupant of the basket was picked up unconscious. and died soon from his injuries; while the fourth was rescued in a serious condition.

The Pommern, carrying Del Brueck, who was acting as pilot; a banker, Herr Sommelbardt: en architect, Herr Benduhn, and a man named Hein, ascended early in the afternoon at the gas works. The wind at the time was blowing a hurricone, and the Pomnern broke away before she had been computely ballasted.

mediately. The balloon colleges with telegraph wires, which broke, at-mest overturning the basket. It then dashed into the roof of a neighboring factory, destroying the smoke stack. With the basket swaying wildly, and half of its ropes out, the balloon soured to a great mititude and disappeared in the clouds at a terrific speed.

Thousands of onlookers, including a detachment of military, that had assisted in the ascent, ran along the roads, expecting the basket to break away. The balloon, however, was The party, it is said, expects to close the session of Congress with interstate commerce, statehood, postal track, one of them, which had outballoon fell into the sea. The tug ready Del Brueck and Benduhn had disappeared, but Sommelhardt and Hein were clinging to the hopes and

Describing their terrible experiences. Herr Sommelhardt, when he had been somewhat revived, said: "Our collision with the telegraph lines and the factory roof had the present session of Congress. most horrible consequences. Del Should the speaker resign at the Brucek sustained a broken leg and a severe injury of the head. Benduhn had an arm and leg fractured. Hein received a severe contusion of the head. I was knocked sensely

ther were dragged abourd the ves-

but recovered in a moment, to find that I had a crushed knee and chest. The network around the envelope was torn in such a manner that we feared every second the bas bag would slip out and we would crack down to the earth from a height of 6000 feet, to which we had ascended like a flash.

"Del Brueck, in spite of his awful condition, vainly endeavored to open the valve, which had become cutan-gled. We knew not what to do, but merely awaited our fate.

'In the meantime we passed over Swinemunde at a great altitude and soon found ourselves above the sea. We thought possibly that we might and in Swenden, but the balloon was caught in a rain cloud, which drove us down, until we were within 150 feet of the sea. Del Brucck was suffering agony, but he succeeded in pulling the ripping cord and we felt into the sea like a log. All managed to get clear of the basket. I. with Hein, swam and caught hold of the network, but Del Brueck and Benduhn sank. I remembered no more until I found myself in the

beat which rescued us."

Hein died soon after being taken on the tug, and Del Brueck's body was washed ashore last evening.

The Pommern was the first baloon to pass over this city during the international balloon races in October, 1907. It was sighted at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the northwestern part of the city and selled to a southeasterly course. The occupants at that time were Oscar Ericles pilot, and Ernest Rosch. The word Pommera could be quily disting (Continued on Page 5 3d Cal.)

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SEYMOUR'S POULTRY POINTERS

Prequently when hatching is irregine, some of the chicks are removed from the nest and put in a basket covleave one of each color with the hen or she may refuse to mother some of the hatch. Rever remove any of the chicks from the hea or an inclusive

until the down is thoroughly and When a chick is very weak retire by pouring down its throat a few diof warm milk. Be exceful that it. chicks are not exposed to the cold of become chilled for the first to as as-In raising chicks in brooders six is

depends upon cleanliness, food at we luck in raising chickens. If you no not follow the laws of Latete posts closely you are liable to have what is called had luck with your chicks. I know a friend of mine who lest ? young chickens last year from gaje because he let them run where there was an old woodpile years befor-He knew what was causing the troble but was too busy to put them on !

Another party neglected to clean his chicken house for about a year and his chickens died with roup, and

chickens is not like prospecting for . Bred with a woolen cloth. If the chicks gold mine and there are to great seof several different colors always crets to search that any man of good judgment und commen serse con r leath is observation And a man with out there requirites would but be ambeen in the pointry bearings of as all the systems and egg laving se . s on the market.

> Take a little time and do it mg Word I mean by cleaning it is to see will been some quot group in a towns it is it or you may have some at so- alled bud lack coursed as

Now, it regard to leaf of blender or not depend altogether on the thernone or our water me cheks. P they are standing up under the hover with wings spread out it is too watina board floor until they were six is a littley in they in they are too eight weeks old, and consequently had in they in the term secret or system, but , tille together they are too c titl? of, serse

the guest of Miss Ruth Akers, D. U.

The members of the Kappa Phi so-

rority gave a spread at their chapter

house Saturday evening. There were

After a short visit with Miss Grace

Morrison. Miss Hallie Williams has

returned to ner home in Pomeroy, O.

Miss Fave Cleveland is spending the

The village council will meet in

Hary Demming left Sunday night

Injured By Jumping.

Chicago, April 4.-Foar girls were

all crowded upon the fire escape and

rushed down to the second floor where

the escape ended abruptly. Twelve of

the girls leared to the ground before

the panic could be stopped. The

The sick list of the London police

force averages 100 nen every day.

regular session on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Goodale left for Chicago.

vacation with her grandmother, Mrs.

C. M. Roberts.

for Lexington Ky.

Matager Bryn Du Poultry Plan

MRS. LADENBURG AND J J ASTOR,

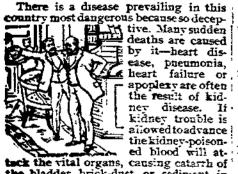


to his wife. The young daughter of her country place on Long Island. **GRANVILLE**

Granville, April 4 -- Saturday even- ex-10. ing a most delightful dormitory party was given in the west building, when nine couples of young people spent Texas, who was a former student of several hours in amost enjoyable Lenison, spent Saturday and Sunday manner in playing all kirds of sames with old friends in Granville. and in discussion of light refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and only a few of the members, who were two children, William and Mary, of in the vilage during the vacation per-Denver, Colorado, have been visiting, lod, but they had a most enjoyable old-time friends in and around Gran-; time. ville during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Morton some years ago resided

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



ney disease. If kidney trouble is ney disease.

kidney trouble is allowedtoadvance the kidney-poisoned blood will at Hushed for Fire Escape When Alarm Sounded and Twelve tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head sche, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous-ness, or the kidneys themselves break

down and waste away cell by cell. probably farally hurt and eight others Bladder troubles almost always result received injuries as the result of a from a derangement of the kidneys and fire which partially destroyed a sixbetter health in that organ is obtained story building occupied by the Cenquickest by a proper treatment of the kid- tral Steam handry on the South Side neys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to today. All or the girls injured jumped bold urine and scalding pain in passing it, from the second story to the paveand overcomes that unpleasant necessity ment. Nearly 175 girls were on the of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during steam pipe started the blaze. They the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and others when quieted had no difficulty one-dollar size bottles. You may have a in escaping by the stairway. maple bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this gen-erous offer in this paper. Don't make buy mistake, but remember the name, Bwamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—
gen do you will be disappointed.

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that protects your life not in-come only. Gowan's Preparation in the home insures against pneumonia, colds, croup, soreness in lungs and throat by destroying inflammation and congestion. External and penetrating. All Druggists. \$1.00, 50c., 25c. lungston.

"MANHATTAN STOCK CO." A well filled house greeted the



With the Manhattan Stock Co., at a tangle that nobody the Auditorium Theatre all This how he or she stands.

ence was hers, as in the part she was very winning and cute. Tonigh:

Ladies will be admitted free to- Lumber Co. night, and if present indications do not go amiss the Auditorum will be SUNDAY MEETINGS tested for room. Seats are now on sale at the box office for the entire

"THE CHORUS LADY."

peared from the deck of an ocean been a leader in the sporting set of peared from the deck of an ocean been a leader in the sporting set of Following a number of long runs standard set.

Standard set.

At 3 o'clock the meeting for men beveral millions, was left entirely to horses and maintains a stable at tire year in New York City and heard "What the Chapman-Alexander three months in London Visa Rose to his wife. The young daughter of her country place on Long Island.

three months in London, Miss Rose heard "What the Chapman-Alexander Stahl will be seen at the Auditorium theatre April 1 in James Forbes' described in the Chapman and Verron lightful comedy, "The Chorus Lady."

Newark, and have many friends in lightful comedy, "The Chorus Lady."

Indicate the Chapman Alexander who are the Chapman and the Chap this vicinity who are glad to class their hands again.

Miss Margaret McKibben left Monday for Cleveland, where she will be the guest of Miss Ruth Akers, D. U.

Ingultil comedy, "The Chorus Lady."

Miss Lady."

Miss Stahl's appearance in this play told of the many good things that come to every town lucky enough to have the most noted evangelists of the world for three or four weeks. The good that comes from so large a union the guest of Miss Ruth Akers, D. U. gle night scored one of the greatist; given a city were all noted. Mr. Stacy Hill of Claybourne,



ROSE STAHL, Who will be seen here in "The Cho rus Lady," April 12.

an American actress in recent years 'The Chorus Lady" was produced at the Savoy theatre, but was compelled to move, going to the Garrick. There it found a short resting place, owing to advance bookings. sixth floor when the explosion of a but in order to keep the play in New York, Henry B. Harris, under whose management Miss Stahl is appearing was forced to purchase the Hackett theatre, paying something like \$500,000 for the property. There Miss Stahl and "The Chorns Lady" settled down and found a prosperous resting place for a period of fortytwo consecutive weeks, scoring one of the greatest triumphs in the history of Broadway.

Miss Stahl is still winning praise Hugh J. Reynolds, of New Haven, as Patricia O'Brien, member of the Conn. is a candidate for congress, chorus. The story is based on stage Sample Shoe Store and his platform demands that only life, not in an idealized, artificial whisky 10 years old or more shall be cense, but as it really exists back of offered for sale, the scenes. The play is in four

acts. One of the real novelties in the play is the drugging room of the choras girls of the Metropolitan theatre. Where the companis are making up for the performance, a scene that is highly amusing and true to the actual life behind the scenes.

THE CRPHEUM.

Among the leading features announced for the Orpheum this we'k is Albertus and Alrus, the juggling comiques, seen for the first time in Newark, an act that is bound to picase all and create a sensation. Williams and Hilda, the Piano Phlends, who introduced refined melody, mirth, etc., also presenting "The Gibson Girl and the Planist." Pattle McKinley, the clever singing and dancing soubrette, is also on the program and as an added attraction, Bobby Burgess and the West sisters will present that rip roaring comedy, "Foolish Mr. Foolish." Mr. Burgess is seen as Mr. Foolish, Martha West as Mrs. Foolish and Clara West as Sister Mae. This comedy is Manhattan Stock Co., at the Audifull of laughs, interspersed with mutorium this afternoon, when they sical numbers written by Mr. Barepened in the detective story, "The gess, and is bound to be one of the Man of Mystery, and the reports greatest laugh makers of the seaof the company are very good, the son. The above eccilent program company being very well balanced will continue the first three days of

and staging their pieces with a met- this week. After the matinee toropolitan air. Miss Russell was seen morrow another popular baby contest will be given. Owing to some little dissatisfaction at the last baby show, held several weeks ago, another will be given tomorrow, and the judges selected from the audithe judges selected from the audience will consist of two gentlemen and one lady. Three cash prizes will be given, one each for beauty, cuteness and smallness. All baby carriages will be taken care of by the management of the theatre. Another popular amateur contest

will be held next Friday evening, and already the list is quite 'arge. It might be a pleasure to the patrons of the Orpheum to know that all records for attendance were broken last week.

"THE NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY."

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby." a cartoon comedy with music, comes the Auditorium theatre April 11. The play is founded on the cartoons of George McManus, by arrangement with the New York World. Aaron Hoffman and Paul West furnished the book and lyrics. The plot has to do with the Newlyweds' baby, Napoleon, being spirited away, and a midget. Major Knott Wook substituted. Much, substituted.

At the end of the first set, Major Knott Much, masquerading as the Newlyweds' baby, has things in such a tangle that nobody knows just

All this is done with the accompaniment of proper scenic embellishas Flossie Glenwood, the heiress, and ment, chorus giris, elegant gowns after her first appearance the audi- and a capable cast.

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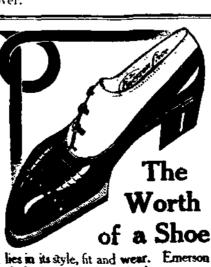
an unknown author, she appeared of men for the unlit of the community on the stellar horizon, and in a sin- morally and the great advertising

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Probate Court.

The last will and testament of Fin ton McMullen, deceased of Eden town ship, was admitted to probate on Men day and the hearing on the codicil . the will was partly heard and contin ued on accourt of the absence of on-

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ing followed by a movement on the part of a number of prominent busiwas men to start a house-cleaning from the mayor down. A demand has been made in some quarters that all present officials be removed. During the investigations of the grand jury nothing has been found in the slightest way to show that Mayor Magee has been anything but an honest official and his triends declare the hissing was the work of his political rivals.

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Tuesday, April 3, 1810,
for furnishing the necessary labor and material for constructing a tile sanitary and drainage sewer in Granville Street between Eleventh Street and Thirneenth Street, according to plans and specifications on file in said office.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and he accompanied by a deposit in the same, and he accompanied by a deposit in the sum equal to be per cent. deposit in the sum equal to be per cent No. of the bid or a certified check on some No. solvent bank as a guarantee that if No. the bid is a cepted a contract will be entered into and its performance prop-

erit secur d.

Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

Biddens are required to the contract.

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102 ...* 7:45 am
104 ...*12:40 pm
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In Woman's Realm

Thursday, March 31, the Codar Run (tircle was entertained at dinner by Run Circle were Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. Merch and Mrs. John Davis and daughter.

An interesting announcement is that of the coming marriage of Miss. Della Smith, 296 North Garfield avenue, and Mr. Arthur Chapin of Newark, formerly of this city. He is now assistant manager of a store in Nevark, where he will take his bride to The marirage will take place April 12 Among the affairs that will be given for the bride-to-be will be a china shower, at which Misses Mary LeCrone and Mauree Mowery will be hostesses, Tuesday evening. It will ake place at 41 West Fifth avenue, Friday evening. Miss Ray McAlpine of Wilber avenue will be hostess at a linen shower. Miss Madge Murphy entertained with a shower. Wednesday evening and Miss Minnie Parker enertains for Miss Smith Thursday evening.---Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Chapin has been a resident of Newark only since last fall, but during that time has made many friends who extend hearty congratulations. He was formerly with the Beggs company of Columbus and is now assistant manager of the Powers-Miller cempany.

STARNER-BAILES. Saturday noon at the St. John's Evancelical personage, Rev. H. M. j Wiesecke united in marriage Mr. Charles H. Starner and Mrs. Martha J. Bailes of this city. The young couple will live on the farm of Mr. Starner in Perry county.

On last Friday ofternoon Miss Josephine Hulshizer of East Church street-celebrated her twelfth birthday aninversary with a party and a large number of her little friends spent the sixteenth at the home of Mrs. W. S hours with her in enjoying various Turner in North Fourth street. games and contests. At six e'clock the young people were ushered into the dining from, walch was prettily decorated with pink and green, where they were served an elaborate three course supply at one large table, which has as its centerpiece a birth-

day cake holding twelve candles. The guests were Frances Rutledge. Virginia Warner, Marie Owens, Ruth Vanatta, Alta Conch. Marie Stuckenburg, Helen Allen, sucille Hulkhizer. Neva Hulshizer, Hazel Swan, Maycelle Ketner, George Wiley, Woolson Davis, Jack Malleau, Frank Taafel, Harold Hulsbizer, Frank, William and George Lock.

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LUXCH Fish Salad

Plum Roli

DINNER Corn Soup Smothered Steak in Casscrole Matshed Potatoes Creamed Carrot Fetticus. Mayonnaise

Olives

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Wafers Cheese Corn Starch Blane Mange Coffee

Recipes for April 5 4810 Whole Wheat Muffins-Beat one egg ight without separating and add to one and one-hall cupfus of milk. Add Davidson. one teaspoonful of sait and one tablespoonful of sugar to one and one-half

smooth. Beat well, add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, turn into hot gem or muffin pans and bake in a Black, Mrs. Charles Kellenherger, moderately hot oven for 25 minutes.

Mrs. W. A. Dorey, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Charles Kellenherger, Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh, Mrs. Robert Fish Salad-When broiled, baked or wifed fist, is left from a dinner it may be utilized the next day in a salad Fresh salmon needs only to have the skin removed, it is then served whole table separate's. Other varieties should and enjeved a camp supper, Misses Designation of the dressing Wintermute, Grace Wilson, Louise law the skin and hone removed, the mixed in at least an hour before settg, so as to allow the dressing to permeate and season the fish more perfeetly. Suitable additions to the sala!

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The Coterie club held a delightful session on Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. Mary Davis at her home in home of Mrs. F. M. Howard in Chin-Hoover street and those enjoying Mrs. ton street and the following program

Davis' hospitality besides the Cedar enjoyed by the metabers and guests. Report on the meeting at Columbus Miss Ella Power, Mrs. T. D. Owen, given by the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs to the Southeastern District of Federated Clubs---Mrs

Frank Aunew. My Pavorite Writer-Mrs. Clifford

Reading from "Lovey Mary" - Mrs P. J. Glancy. My Favorite Song-Mrs. Thurman

Tower. Quotations--- Sparks of Wit. My Trin to the lefe of Pines---Miss

Emma Lisey. Critic-Mrs. J .A. Black. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the club on Friday, April

Lerov street. After the rendition of the program Mrs. Howard entertained the ladies at supper in the Plymouth Congregational church and besides the members of the club there were present Mesdames Feker, Harrison, Eugene Ball, Henry Metz. Celia Hirst, Marion Squires. Fred Fuchs, J. P. Gaines, George Warner, Carey Norris, A. R. Claytor, W. G. Russell, W. A. Erman,

J. V. Hilliard and Miss Dowling. Miss Amelia Owen of Granville was hostess on Saturday afternoon to the members of the Research club and a few guests and the following literary pregram was carried out:

Quotations, Plantation Melodies -Miss Helen Scott. Fampa Robins-Miss Stella Craw

Plantation Life in Virginia--Miss Cora Haughey. Book Review, Richard Carvel --Miss Mabel Pugh. Kentucky Feuds---Mrs. W. S. Tur-

Critic-Miss Emma Koos. The last meeting of the club this year will be held on Saturday, April

On Saturday, April second, Mrs. L. R. James of West Locust street entertained the Photezetean club, and the program given included the following

numbers: Roll Call, Current Topics-Miss Ankele. First Great English Novelists. De

Foe, Fielding, Richardson-Miss Armstrong. Prenunciation Drill-Miss Browne. Parliamentary Law, Incidental Mo-

tions-Leader, Mrs. Savre. Critic's Report-Miss Wiegand. The guests of the club were Mrs. Ashton and Miss Grace Ashton.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet on the club day this week the best constipation treatment ever store of Fred Mohlennah of our city, with Miss Jessie Robbins of Buena occused Our tath in it is so strong was the guest of Zanesville friends Vista Hill.

Mrs. Frank Webb of Granville street entertained infomnally on Satarday afternoon with two tables of bridge whist out of compliment to Latticed Potatoes Mrs. George Flory, and at the close of an interesting contest the prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward King.

A dainty luncheon was served at five o'clock to the following guests: Mrs. George Flory, Mrs. Edward King. Mrs. Frank Bolton. Mrs. Charles Matthews. Mrs. Howard Maddocks, Mrs. Robbins Hunter. Mrs. W. E. Wright, and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mrs. Dniel Altshool of Hudson avenue entertained at bridge whist on Saturday afternoon out of compliment to Mrs. Frank Warden, and Miss Hinkley of Portland, Maine. The decorations were American Beauty reses and the game was played at four tables, the fortunate contestants being Mrs. J. F. Irwin and Mrs. Robert

An elaborate luncheon was served at five o'clock to the following ladies: cupfuls of whole wheat flour. Add the Miss Hinkley, Mrs. Frank Warden, haulid gradually to the flour, stirring Mrs. A. R. Pitser, Mrs. J. F. Irwin. all the while that the batter may be Mrs. J. J. Caroll, Mrs. Charles Hollander, Mrs. Kemper Scott, Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mrs. Walter Upson, Mrs. Fred Wright, and Miss Jane Irwin.

The following young people, chap-eroned by Mrs. John Swisher, drove to Horn's Hill on Saturday evening Leontine Moore, Mabel Jones, Ruth Jones. Corinne Miller. Katherme Sedgwick, Mary Hillier, Mary Follett, Messrs Spears, Ray Hohl, Carl Forry, Jay Cooper, Neil Martin, Charles Roach, Stanley Wilson, Faul Collins, fresh are pitted offices, cut pickles of Paul Sachs, Owen Claytor, Raymond Matticks, Carl Swisber, Misses Margaret and Flizabeth Ayers and Margaret Melick of Zanesville, and Miss Geneva Smith and Mr. Harry Acord of

> SAVAGE-HUTZELL On Saturday evening, Miss Florence

. Hutzell and Mr. Albert Ewing Savesc were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mre. Sarah Hutzell in Hebron. The c erefrony was solemnized by Rev Mr. Higgins pastor of the Church of

GEORGE-SAWYURS. At the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Hebron on Saturday eveping, Mr. Frank George and Miss Lena Sawvers were united in marriage, Rev. H A Higgins, pastor of the church of-

MILLER-THOMPSON.
Rollie O Miller and Miss Lottle Thompson, well known young people, living in the northern part of the county, came down to the city Saturday afternoon and while here secured a license and repairing to the office of Justice George W. Horton, were

CORSETS

\$1.00 to \$5.00

The Philoxenian club met at the home of Miss May Danner on Commodore street Satudas afternoon, Tac time was spent in sewing, after which dainty refreshments were served. Miss fifteenth with Mrs. Walter Ashley of Florence Long rendered several heautiful piano rolos. The guests of the club were Miss Bertha Criffy and Miss Florence Long. The next meetsome of Miss Genevieve Yates.

> ASSESSORS, TAKE NOTICE. county and the different wards of business. the city of Newark will meet at the office of the County Auditor on Monday afternoon, Abril 11, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving their Monday. supplies and to discuss plans for asseeing. C L. RILEY, County Auditor.

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PERSONALS

Matt Bausch left Sunday for New fork on a business trip. Richard Sinsabaugh left today on ; business trip to Pitesburg.

Mrs W. S Weiant has returned home from Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Pose Shaw left Sunday for Columbus for an indefinite stay.

Miss Katherine Proome spent Sunday with her parents at McKeesport,

Misees Nina Kundert and Lillian Smith have returned from a visit in Joe Ahern, Lewis Baker and Dot

Hyde of Mt. Vernon were in Newark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metz left the latter part of last week for George-

town, Ky. Mrs. A. J. Matthews has returned to her howe in Mt. Vernon after a visit in this city. G. M. Oxley, proprietor of the Ar-

cade post card store, is in Zanesville today on business. Mrs. Edward C. Miller of West ing of the club will be held at the Church street has gone to Wheeling, W. Va., where she will spend several

weeks. C. E. Hudgin, representing the The assessors of personal property Wolverine Manufacturing company of of the various townships of the Detroit, Mich., is in the city today on

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webber of Canton, O, who have been visiting here for several days, returned home

Manager J. G. Barrett of the Licking Light and Power company, was in Pittsburg, Saturday and Sunday on business. Miss Marguerite Matthews

Zanesville was the Sunday guest of it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-mature is on each box. 25c. m herry street berry street Miss Louise Brunner of North

Fourth street has gone to New Lexington to attend the funeral of Miss Vera Johnson, Mr. Mat Bausch left Sunday noon for Juniper, North Carolina, where he

is connected with a large lumber camp and sawmill. Mr. Burt Henry has returned home after a week's fruit tree business at the Storr & Harrison nursery farm at

Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. Walter Jamison and baby of Mansheld are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jamison's mother. Mrs. Julius Beecher in West Church street.

Mr. Frank Schoentle of Newark has been called home by the ilness of his mother, Mrs. Rose Schoenfie of First street.-Sandusky Star-Journal. Dr. C. D. O'Hara and Dr. O. R. O'Hara have gone to Kramer, Ind.

where they will remain a short time at Mudiavia, the celebrated health regort. Mr. John Mohlenpah, the genial manager of the well known china

Mr. D. Beck of Mansfield, O., representing the Vegle-Pining company, is in the city circulating among his many friends. Mr. Beck registered at

the Jackson. Mr Charles Wilson and daughter Helen of Tuscarawes street left today they were called by the illness of Mr. Wilson's father.

Grover Hart has returned to his studies at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, after spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents in Buena Vista street.

Mrs Phoebe White leave Wednesday for New York to visit her son. Clarence H. White. Mrs. White expects to go with her son and his family to Maine for the summer.

Mr. William Kaiser, better known through the circle of his friends as Colonel Kaiser, and one of the key note manipulaors of the china store of Ferd Moblempah, was the guest of friends in Zanesville Sunday.

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GASOLINE SWEEPER IS GIVEN TRYOUT

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a votactured by the Scheidler Machine mepant of this lity, was given a teout Saturday afternoon and proved to of entire's satisfactors, some minor improvements will be made and then it will be placed on the marke . The sweeper is driver by a 39 lorse power gasoline engine and not only gatiers up the dirt, but deposits it it, a one attached to the vehicle and men morer the work of an extra man is saved. The machine was tested or South Second street Saturday after mon and attracted a great deal of at tention. The Scheidler company is also man-

carturing an automobile truck, desened to earry loads up to a ton, and the truck has eaused much comment since it was placed on the atrects.

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1775-Simon Kenton, pioneer of Kentucky and Ohio, born; died 1836. 1783-Washington Irving, author, born; died 1859. 1822-Edward Everett Hale, clergy

man, editor and author, born in Boston: died 1909. 1865-Fall of Petersburg.

1906-James Jeffrey Roche, noted Irish-American poet, died at Berne, Switzerland; born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today until noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:23, rises 5:34; moon rises 2:56 a. m.; 4:42 a. m., moon at from west to east of the planet.

April 4 In American History. 1792-Thaddeus Stevens, statesman,

born; died 1868. 1841-William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, died: born 1773

1885-President Lincoln entered Richtersburg. 1879-Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte, at

1883 - Peter Cooper, philanthropist,

founder of Cooper institute, in New York, died; born 1791. 1906-General Blanco, last captain gen eral of Cuba, died; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today until noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:24, rises 5:33; moon | know. Co. rises 3:36 a. m.: 11.30 p. m., eastern Guess why. time, all Jupiter's four visible satellites on west of planet.

RUNNING A RACE.

More men indicted for graft at Pittsburg: more men indicted at Columbus on similar charges

Such announcements in the newspapers got to be made frequent dur my the past iew weeks antil it world seem that Columbus and Pittsburg were running a race to see which would indict the most.

Up to the first of Auril Prisourg was a few thead of Columnia-that they have been at it longer over in the good old g o p state of Prati-

Such things as the grand jury at Columbus displical acre never it and of before the people of Ohio jut Judson Harmon into the governor's office and gave him a chance to make good the graft charges of the state cam-

Congression W. A. Ashbor, Sugar arrived home from Washington las-Saturday, and who we want the out ferent counties in the district the week, will at II conduct his more as the Washington end of the line. Wr. Ashbrock is becoming a national character. He is one of the most aggressive representatives and pardest workers at Washington He has that's a most favorible impression upon all the members of the body, and it looks now as though he will be returned to Congress by a larger majority then he received two years ago which was the largest majority ever given a Democrat in this district

The Democratic Senatorial committee of this district, the 15-16th district, will meet in Newark Tuesday. April 5th at 1e o'clock for the purpose of prepring and is aing the call for the Senatorial convention.

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FRANCE WILL WELCOME TEDDY



Monsley" and Vadame will try to make T. R fell at home when he

ALL SILENT NOW.

Since the first report of the grand jury at Col misus on its graft investigation no Republican paper in Obiogreatest libration east; 5:51 p. m., meon has had the nerve to repeat any of its six menths ago to the effect that Governor flarmon was unable to make good his carr; sign Charges of graft at' for a good-sized calf." the state house

rew Democratic pape: at New Phila- run over I'll be right in it, begosh." delphia says that "Congressman Ashmond; sequence of the fall of Pe brook has been unanimously endorsed as a candidate for congress by the been a big expense to me." "That so? one time wife of Jerome, Napole Brotherhood of Locemouse Engineers on's youngest brother, died; born of Dennison. O This action was taken notwillstanding the fact that a large number of the namilers are Republicans Approval of the manner m which Ashbrook has served his

> The Blue Ribbons give a "regular" dance Tuesday, April 5. U-1d+x

constituents was quite general."

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TWO WIDOWS OF

FORMER PRESIDENTS TO GET \$5000 PENSIONS

Washington April : -With the spate and grow, we no with and reporting favoraby the grantes of \$5,000. year non-sor to note Prances I. Texetual and Many 1 of Hate son at is producted that the series will pass





the bill without much trouble. However, a number of sectors have de clared they were opposed to granting. the pension. The senate leaders declare they will see that the widows of both a Democratic and Republican president shall be remembered on the pendon rolls and that the sum must

be \$5,000 instead of \$3,000, as grant-

Money in Cattle.

"No use of talking." drawled the freckled youth on the roadside fence. "that certainly is money in cattle." "In the stock-raising business, young

man?" asked the tourist. 'No, not exactly, but an automobile ran over that spotted calf a few minin conjunction with Uranus, passing essertions so boast ally made about utes ago and the man with the big spectacles over his eyes got out and handed me a \$5 note." "Five dollars? That's not so much

"Yes, but, mister, the calf wasn't

i mine. Now, if I can only stand in The Tuscarawas Independent, the front of another calf wille be gets

Newspaper Waifs.

"My daughter's piano lessons have Did some neighbor sue you?"-Cleveland Leader.

"How can we interest her?" "Tell her it's a worthy c. use."suggested one. "Tell her it's getting to be a popular fad." interposed a wiser head.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Simplicity." he said just for the purpose of breaking the long silence, "is the surest sign of greatness." "Dear me, what an egotist you are." she pleasantly replied.-Chicago Record Herald.

Table of Values.

"Now, children," commanded the austere instructor in advanced arithmetic "you will recite in unison the table of values."

Thereupon the pupils repeated in chorus:

"Ten mills make a trust "Ten trusts make a combine.

"Ten combines make a merger. 'Ten mergers make a magnate. "One magnate makes the money." -Chicago Daily Socialist.

As to That. Interapting her husband's mutterings, the fair young wife says: "Before we were married you would

base been delighted to have buttoned my dress for me." Straightening up and mopping the perspiration from his brow, the brutal

hasband reports: "Huh! Before we were married you would have railed the point if I had offered to do such a thing:"-Life.

His Money's Worth.

"Put me out when I have ridden a quarter's worth," said the passenger to the driver of the taxicab, as he climbed in and sat down to mage himse f at nome.

"All right," said the driver. "We will just back three feet and then you! can tumb e out."

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Calmouth Digia d. April 1- At ferst 21 mes were lost in a collision The Belgian over Land End tock ings, John Ball made port this afternoon and report that while towing the Bantsh bant, Kite Thomas an manor a vessel on the Kace Tromas in two The Betteh bark sank with all on beard except a cabin boy, who managed to cling to a piece of hirer'. age until rescord. The fate C th nther հուլ 15 դուրադր Sewing on lutting is not a wifely

duty in Japan-there are no buttons India has 714 gen spapers and 973

TRAIN STRUCK FRANK BRADLEY **MONDAY MORNING**

Probably fatally injured by being struck by a B. and O. train, Frank Bradley, aged about 40 years and living at 40 St. Clair street, was picked up by Officer Hinger at 1 o'clock this morning and taken to his home in the patrol. Dr. W. S Turner was called to attend him and found that his condition was ex tremely critical.

Bradley could not tell now the accident happened or where, but the train evidently struck him in the back, hurling him to one side of the track. As the principal injuries are to his left side and back, it is pos sible that he was sitting on the railroad ties and was not seen by the engineer or fireman, for no report of the accident was filed at the railroad headquarters.

Officer Hinger was patrolling his beat when he was attracted by groans from the darkness. Snapping on his electric pocket light, he investigated and found Bradley lying a short distance from the track Thinking the man was drunk the pa trol was called; but upon making an investigation the policeman found his prisoner was badly injured, and, finding his address, took him to his

The investigation by Dr. Turner showed that several cibs were caved in and the left side was crushed and internal injuries are feared. The patient is in great pain and cannot be moved, and his condition is regarded as very dangerous.

B. & O. ENGINEERS GET ADVANCE

Baltimore, April 4.-It was learned this afternoon that the P & C. railroad company had agreed to advance the pay of its engineers on the main tine from \$150 to \$470 and enginemen on the branch lines from \$350 to 33.30. Conferences will continue on the regulation of service conditions.

MACHINISTS STRIKE

Cincinnati. April J .- Machinists emploved in Cincinnati by the Paltimore and Ohio Southwestern will be affected by the strike order which was expected today from Vice President Buckalew of the Machinisis' International organization. Machinists in liseinnati and Chilicothe will go out it is said when the order comes.

THE MARKETS WHEAT

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all the corn growers in that neigh-

borhood. We would call this to the

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CORN IN THIS COUNTY?

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May 60.5' 60.7' 59.7 60.	TRIG COAT SUIT AND HAT.
July 63. 63.1, 62.2 62.2	
Sept 64. 64.2 63.2 63.3	skirt. Here we have the tunic coat
OATS	in citron brown cloth, with its dou- ble skirt in cross-over effect. The
Way ' 42.6' 43. 42.2' 42.3	coat fastens with three-buttoned taba
July 10,6 41, 40,5 40,5	Chestnut brown satin collar and cuffs
Sept 38.5 38.6 38.2 38.2	add the required contrast.
PORK	A large black satin hat, with up- turned brim, is worn with this suit;
May 25.20 25.37 25.10 25.17	a large jellow rose trims the front
July 25.20 25.35 25.20 25.32	of the hat, while on entire side of it
LARD	hiles of the valley gracefully fall and trail brim and crown.
Way 13.57 13.72 13.57 13.70	
July 13.35 13.50 13.35 13.40	DO WE GROW BEST KINDS
	

C mage April 4-Cattle recepts 11-Strong. Becves 567 to \$550. Teran St. in \$5 to Western \$5 to \$7. Stockers and Seeders \$390 to \$675, Improvement Association, is making Hos. 18,000, strong Light \$10.47 to Ohio. In 1909 fourteen counties

Stave Mixed \$10.77 to \$10.00. Heavy had one or more county or town-\$10 box in \$10.05. Ito 120 \$10.50 to ship variety tests. The most of the Sup Photo, weak Name \$5.25 to Varieties tested were those which some of the best farmers in that community were growing. The Ex-

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GRAND JURY INSTRUCTED BY

The April term of Common Pleas court convened this morning. The court instructed the

iurors as to their duties under the law and the necessity for secrecy as to their proceedings. J. O. Cooksey was Myers, 10 acres in Jersey township. sworn in as foreman, and the jurors \$1999. began the taking of testimony at 1 before the body, witnesses in a num- 148 1-2 acres \$7590. er of prosecutions having been subpoenzed to testify. The prosecuting attorney. Phil B. Smythe, expects to COOKY JONES have a busy session, but will handle the business as expeditiously as possi-

C. C. Beckman vs. Jos, Wehrle, motion to dissolve attachment sustained D. M. Vanostrand vs. M. Griffith. judgment of dismissal, the matter in ontroversy having been adjusted by the parties without trial

J. S. Davis vs. Mary Owens, et al. : sult for the partition of certain real estate in this county; decree of partition; commissioners appointed: M. J. Rees F. M. Black, F. N. Wilson, R. M. Horton vs. H. M. Yates et al

judgment of settlement. Rotter & Co. vs. Jones, judgment of

Probate Criminat Court.

Monday, April 4 was the regular criminal day in the Probate court and there were about 12 criminal cases on the docket for trial. When the case: were called Mr. Russell as attorner for Henry Richardson of the West En? who was charged with making an aswult and battery on his daughter, demanded a jury trial. A jury was accordingly called for Monday April 18, and the various cases were continued to that date.

Squire Holton's Court.

J. D. Lyon, a stranger, was arrested B. & O. railroad depot by Detective George J. Mercer on a charge of being intoxicated. He is being held Squire Holton for investigation.

ln Squire Holton's court Mrs. Ella Dooley caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Mrs. Luiu Jolley on the charge of taking a suit of women's clothing belonging to her which sin valued at \$15. It was learned that Mrs. Jolley was in Mt. Vernon and squire Holton deputized Edward Offenbaker to go up to that city and serve the warran. Mrs. Jolley was brought to Newark Saturday night.

Marriage Licemen.

Willis F. achs and Miss Mary Ger-

Grand Jury Dismissed.

Simon Shaw, one of the grand jurors. was notified Monday noon by telephone that his brother-in-law, Joseph Long had died very suddenly at Danville, where he was teaching school, Monday afternoon. His home is in Centerburg. The grand jury will be dismiss. ed on account of the death of Mr Long, until Thursday morning.

Reni Estate Transfers.

D. M. Davis to John M. Carpenter, 108.77 acres in Harrison township, 25000.

Samuel L. Hagy to Thomas J. Alexander lots 57 and 59 in Pataskala, \$1409. John Crawford and Angeline Craw-

ford to Albert Neibarger, real estate in Madison township, \$1300. John W. Neibarger and Mary D. Neibarger to John F. Warman and Ella

Warman, real estate in Madison town-

ship, \$3600. Anna J. Gelsick to John B. Schirtzinger, four parcels of land in Etna township, \$1 and exchange of prop-

John B. Schirtzinger and wife to Thomas A. Schirtzinger, three parcels of land in Etna township, \$1 and other

consideration. Henry S. Irwin and Emms A. Irwin to John W. Dustheimer and Nannie Dustheimer, paris of loss 47, 48 and in the Tallmadge addition to New-

Howard Perfect and others to Ed Buxton, 50 acres in Hartford township,

Nelson Webb and wife to Thomas W. Ross, lots 2 S. 1 and 5 in N. W. Evans addition to Hartford, \$1800. Frank P. Goorley and others to Wm.

D. Farley lot 376 in Utica, \$106. Perry Curtis Rian and Mary Rian to Mary Amarda Claggett, real estate in Madison township, \$1 and other considerations.

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Wm. H. Rogers and wife to William H. Dawson and Abble Dawson real estate in Newark, I and other consid-

Sidney B. Levingston to Orange Barsett and Laura Burrett, real estate in Newark, \$100. Idella M. Roberts and Linnaeus V

Roberts to J. Wm. Patterson and Nellie Patterson real estate in Franktin township, \$1 and other consideration. Edward A. Hankinson as administrator of the estate of Amanda S. Wheeler, deceased, to Arthur C. Keekley real estate in McKean township,

J. R. Hughes and wife to Homer L

John W. Dustheimer and wife to clock. A number of cases will come Henry S. Irwin and Charles B. Irwin,

RETURNS FROM 6 MONTHS TRIP

Hon. Oriel C. Jones the mayor of Buckeye Lake, returned home Sunday after six months' absence during which time he circled the globe featuring india. Egypt. China and Japan on the trip. The mayor is now preparing a lecture which he will give at an early date in Taylor Hall.

While on the train hear St. Louis M: Jones wrote a letter to the Advocate but he came as fast as the mail. The letter says:

I am now on the railroad on which I left Newark last October, and if the train is not ditched I will arrive at Newark station the first of the week getting off at the same spot I got on last October, covering land and sea just 31000 miles. I started east and still going east, and giad to be home again after six months' absence. When I left St. Louis I knew just where I was even if I had been drunk sober, asleep or awake, for I am free to say the Pennsy is in my mind the vest raffroad it the world (of course barring the B. & O. to Shawnee) for good track, good cars and nice service, she has them all skinned-I am not traveling on a pass so no bouquets. I spent yesterday with Frank Jones, Geo. Stafford and Alex McKinny, all 49ers of Kansas/City, and ail Licking county born having landed in Kansas City some 30 years ago I was the guest of Frank Jones in the city and by the time he showed me the mayor I guess he has accumulated much money the root of all evil, and Frank surely has plenty of the root. By the war he took me around in blacauto and showed me the city and his prop-We all talked over old boyhood days in Newark and this is the way the conversation ran:

Frank wanted to know about his teachers, Jennie and Hattie Jones, Aunty Seymour and wanted to know about Pigiail Winegardner (Charles Winegardner), Horse-eye Grafter (Geo. Grafter), Peggy Jennings (Frank Jennings), Billie Miller (W. E. Miller Senator), and scores of others, and he said Cookey (O. C. Jones) could answer for himself. I told him the tombstones in Cedar Hili probably would remind him more of Newark the past than the present Newark and Frank said he supposed Newark now would show quite a population. I told him we

claimed 30 000 Frank took me down Petticoat lane and I was a little shaky being taken down such a place, and at the end it was very acceptable. It was show window after show window like you see in Newark, Hebron and Granville.

I got the Advocate regularly and I hope the Legislature will get that Ohio canal ditch and the water works probe of Newark settled before they spend all of the taxpayers' money. What short memory people have and if they had not made the county so dry the last time they voted probably people's minds would have been clearer. If they would take some of the money to make a water pool upon Horn's Hill, a place that is already purchased, and turn a pipe into the main line of the Newark City Water Works pipe, they would soon solve the problem of pure water and do away with germs quicksand, and have ample supply to furnish wholesome water for man, beast and fire protection.

I am sorry to read so many accounts of deaths of people in the last six months, but it will not make much difference to us all in the next 56 years for Old Father Time will have the majority of us. All the consolation we can have is:

"We come into this world all naked and bare Our life is all full of trouble and care. Our exit out of it we know not where

But if we are good fellows here

We will be thoroughbreds there." P. S .- No doubt my subjects at Buckeye Lake will ask of me what interested me most on my trip. That I can not at this writing say. I stumbled onto a good receipt from an old Indian. It is a receipt not for corns or ingrowing nails, as my people do little walking as it is a waterwayon cit; and walking not very good, but the

receipt reads like this: No aicohol or mineral grows hair on any head, stops falling hair, removes dandruff cures scalp disease. If it fails your money refunded. Now see the Mayor. As I need the money you need not look for a refund, but see mebefore it is too late, as I can deliver! O. C. J. the goods.

The people who are too smart for their own good are those who lose a lot of time showing other people how smart they are.

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of the Licking Courty Agricultural Society was held in the room of the society on Saturday, when the premium list was revised and arrangements were made for the fair of 1910, which will be held on Thesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4 5, 6, 7 and \$. Superintendents of the various departments were appoint-

ed as follows: Grounds-George R. Taylor. Police-A. D. Seward. Gates-F. B. Dudgeon.

First Department-J. W. Fulton and C Morrison. Second Department-J. F. Locke. Third Department-J. J. Hill. Fourth Department-Samuel Walker.

Fifth Department-S. J. Parr. Sixth Department-Wm. Courson. Seventh Department-Wm. Tharp. The matter of C. A. Mead's lease of he grounds has been placed in the ands of a committee composed of Messes, J. Willis Fulton, W. J. Thorpe and A. D. Sewaer, together with Presi-

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dent Simmons and Secretary Farmer.

FRANCIS BENRY KINNEY. Francis Henry Kinney, a well known contracter of this city, passed away Sumble afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, at his home, 134 German street, death being due to a week's illness of pneumonia.

The deceased was born in Ireland 56 years ago, the 25th of last December, and when a young man came to this country and settled in Boston, Mass., where on Sept. 14, 1879, he was united in marriage with Miss Lena McMurray. Twenty-five years ago the couple came to Newark to reside and since then have been well known and highly esteemed resi dents. The wife survives, seven children, Mrs. Charles Pieri, of Tenth street, Newark; John J., Francis Joseph, Charles H., Katherine Helen, Leo A. and Agnes M. all of the home. Several brothers vive. Mr. Kinney was a member in good standing of No. 52, I. O. R. M., which will act as escort to the funeral cortega

Mr. Kinney was a consistent member of St. Francis de Sales church, where on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Ryan will coaduct requiem high mass. Interment will follow in Mt. Calvary ceme-

MISS VERA JOHNSTON.

Miss Vera Johnston will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred at her home in New Lexington, O., Friday, caused by tuberculosis. Miss Johnston lived in Newark about four years ago, where she was a valued employe of the Powers-Miller Co. Her mother was formerwas born and raised here. Funerall services were held at the late home Monday afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN MEMORIAM OF MARY SMITH Whereas, it has pleased the Divine Ruler in His infinite mercy to re-

move from our midst our worthy sister; Mary Smith, Resolved, That in the death Sister Mary Smith, Silver Star Council, Daughters of Liberty, has lost a true and devoted member; the husband and son a loving wife and

mother, and the parents a dutiful daughter. We earnestly pray that God in His infinite mery will enable them to bear up under the sad bereavement and in Caristian spirit and resignation, say, 'Thy will be done."

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing family and commend them to him who alone can alleviate earth's deepest sorrow.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the merory of our deported sister, we drape our charter for a period of 39 days and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, a copy be ziven the bereaved husband and little son, and to the grief stricken family. MARTHA REDMAN,

MARY TYRER, ALMA COOPER. Committee.

NEWARK MAY HAVE A "SANE" FOURTH OF JULY

"Noiseless Newark" will be the slogan for the Fourth of July this rear, if an ordinance which will be introduced by Councilman Baker passes council tonight. The ordin-ance will be fashioned along the cours in vogue in other cities, and will prevent the this and the ex-ing of all kinds.

A Waltham Watch should be considered an investment, an investment as sure as a United States bond. An investment that

WALTHAM WATCHES

The Authentic American Watch

and hour-and for all your life. Consult a jeweler in buying a watch, as you would a banker in buying a bond. Insist, always on having a Waltham Watch and one adjusted to temperature and position.

will pay you interest not only quarterly, but every minute, day,

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

Send for the "Perfected American Watch," our book about watches.

The lighted balloons will also come

under the ban. No firms of the city will be al lowed to handle or sell the fireworks and a sister, who live in Boston, allowed to use them if secured in any other city, unless given permission by Safety Director Rossel. This clause is inserted so that parks and carnivals, will be allowed to have their pyrotechnic displays. However, written permission will have to be obtained from Mr. Rossel before a skyrocket or a Roman candle is turned loose to amuse the kids and

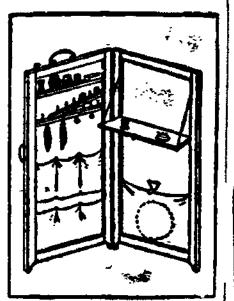
the grown-ups, too. In other cities where the "safe and sane" Fourth has been tried, the results have been satisfactory, and The many friends in this city of many of the fatal accidents have been averted. It is with the idea of preventing any fatalities in Newark that Mr. Baker has had City Solicitor Bolton draw up the ordinance, which will be introduced at the session of council tonight.

The anti-noise bill is about the most important on the slate so far. ly Miss Lyda Brown of this city, and and the opening meeting of April promises to be short,

SEWING CABINET

Forms Case or Can Be Stood by Seamstress Like Screen.

The most convenient thing yet in the form of a sawing cabinet has been de-ugned by a Missouri man. It can be stood up near the owner like a screen or when closed in easily carried by handles at the side and top. The cabinet is made in two parts, hinged together. Inside is a series parts, ningen together. Inside is a server of spool-supporting arms, with pegs to set the spools on. There are cushions for plus and finned for needles and hooks to hang flow or other sewing silk on. Also there are pockets to keep material or patterns.
On the other side is a drop panel on



EVERTHING CLOSE AT HAND. which the articles is immediate use can

which the arriches in immediate the can be placed, and below this is a larger power, adapted to held embroidery and the broom used in this kind of work. Such a cabinet will hold everything that a noman needs for sewing, except a ma chine, and being compact in arreagement can be carried to a friend's base. When it is stood up by the sewer's chair it brings everything within easy reach and merce confusion. See us for Grape Arber and Pune

OLD FURNITURE You can put new ... fe and color into old household goods and have a good

> time while you're doing it. First get an ordinary paint brush

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home dealer; see below. Also get free printed matter telling you all about how-with hundreds of home beauty hints from Marietta. Spartan Stain is for floors, furniture, woodwork,

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Newark Paint Co. 31 W. CHURCH ST.

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It's a pleasure to use it.

ONE FULL QUART FINE OLD ROCK & RYE AND ONE FULL QUART SWEET CALIFORNIA PORT WINE.
ALSO GLASS AND CORKSCREW

As an introductory offer, we are giving away 16,600 gallons of choice old Rock & Rye and Pure California Port Wine absolutely free, in order to have every possible buyer of Whisky, either for medicinal or family use, to try our Good Old Golden Hill Pure Rye Whisky, which is aged in the bonded warehouse in original packages. We are willing to lose money on the first order in order to have you try our goods, as we know you will be delighted with our Whisky, and will not only continue to order yourself, but will repommend it to your friends as well.

HERE IS OUR OFFER: 4 Full Qts. GOLDEN HILL Straight Rye Whisky @ \$1.00 per Quart \$4.00

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Send up Port Office or Express Money Order, or draft has all man make same payable either to H. Bayer, or The Gotten Hill Distilling Co. This is simply the results price for few fall quarte Gotten Edit, and we will ship too immediately by express, charges proposit, 6 full quarte of our good old Gottlen Hill. One full quart of our Fine Old Book and Iya, and one full quart of our Fine Sweet California Fort White; also which your goods at our expense, and we will at once refund your money. Death appearance to the death of the control of the country of the control of pleasance. But we will at once refund your money.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story—How Bad Fairy Became Good Fairy



FAIRT tale, did you say, Evelyn?" daddy asked. "All right. Once there were two fairles-Good Fairy and Bad Fairy. Good Fairy lived in a big red rese, and Bad Fahry stayed in the bloom of a big horseweed when she was at home. But she wandered around a great deal too much, because she didn't like her home.

When Good Fairy dressed up and went out into the world she always carried with her the sweet perfume of the rose, but you could always smell that horrid weed on Bad Fairy's clothes. One tine morning Good Fairy and allysis, and had to be chloroformed. Bad Fairy met for the first time when both of them stopped to take a drink Accepts Position in Toledo.

"What kind of perfume do you put on yourself when you take your morning bath! Good Fairy asked Bad Fairy. Weed cologne, said Bad Fairy. I partment of the Powers-Miller Co. use rose scent,' said Good Fairy. 'Come around to my house and I'll give you some of it?

"So Bad Fairy went home with Good Fairy and got sprinkled all over with sweet rose scent. She was an awfully ugly fairy until then, but she began to get beautiful right away. That unpleasant weedly odor left her, and she

was such a thing. But I never before saw a rose in all my life.' 'Very well, said Good Fairy, then you needn't go back to your horseweed if you like roses better. There's still another rose down there on this stalk, as you see, and no fairy lives in it yet. You may have that rose for your own home if you want it.'

have the other rose for her home. So she settled down there, and next morning when she woke up she was just as pretty as Good Fairy. 'You're not Bad 'Kinney. Jas. E. Jones, Sachem; E. Fairy any longer, said Good Fairy to her. Tou're my twin sister now, and

"So there, Evelyn and Jack, you see how people can help each other in this world if they want to. Little boys and girls who have more candy than they want can divide it with other little boys and girls who haven't any at all and

"I'm going to divide my chocolate creams with that poor little girl across the street temorrow," said Evelyn, "and maybe she'll come and play with me."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Regular. M. M.

cellent Degree. Regular meting 7 p. m. Monday, April 4. Royal Arch Pupils' Examination. Degree. Inspection. Bigelow Council. Regular, Wed-

nesday, April 6. St. Lake's Commandery, No. 13. on April 15t and Mar 14. K. T. Stated Conclave April 26.

V. Davis, Dentist. Phone 389.

Crystal Spring Water. For PURE SOFT SPRING WA Newark Paint Store. TER, delivered daily, call Bower &

Bower, New phone 8981 Red. 12-41 Laying Sidewalk. Use White's Taxicabs Far parties and dances. Phone

Ask for Huber's Home Bread at your grocer's.

Chalybeate Spring Water. The gem of table waters. Office 47-C S. Third St. New phone 389. 26tf Use White's Taxicabs

For parties and dances. Phone 1013. Garden Seeds.

When in need of Garden and Flower Seeds, go to Kent Bros., 20-23 West Church street, 2dtf White's Taxicabs

Meet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. | Guess why. After 9 p. m. call Kuster's phone 2. Found Baby Cab.

Evans' New Store. new store next to the Y. M. C. A. "Steelspur" Injured. Watch for opening date laldti

E20IL White's Tavicabs

Dance.

Hafer's dance in $\Lambda_{\rm e}$ I. F. half on Orchestra. bulbs and plants.

Oxfords at Gabkee's, 320 E. Mais.

5 p. m., Monday, April 4. Most Ex-1 Cor. Third and West Main Sts. 1dtf

Boxwell law will be held in the High School building at Newark, O.

The regular county teachers' ex- want ad to be inserted in the Advo-Teeth extracted without pain. Of Saturday. There was a large class, to plow sardens and lots. It read by INLY MEN the 47-C S. Third street, first floor, applicants being present from all that he was prepared to plant garfice 47-C S. Third street, first floor, applicants being present from all 23dtf parts of the county.

Let the Auto Package Delivery handle your Larkin orders. Call

A brick sidewalk is being laid in the alley north of the Plymouth Congregational church.

the primary school of St. Louisville, and trampling on him. His breast Fourth street, Thursday evening, Men-Our illustrated catalogue ex 1-211 was operated on Friday at the San. bone was crushed in and his left April 7. The following topics will be marium by Drs. Barnes of this city, shoulder was broken. and Marriott, of St. Louisville, for appendicitis. Miss Holler was calling on a friend when she was seizled with a terrble pain and went mto hitched at the home on Edd; street consulsions. The operation was necessary to save her life.

1dtf Public Schools Open.

week. The Blue Ribbons give a "regular" dance Tuesday, April 5. U. Know. Come early — avoid rush, jured

court house park Sunday by the

police and taken to headquarters, Bass Are Biting. Evans, the druggist, will open a where the owner can call and get it.

animal owned by Detective Joe Moser, was injured by falling on Union. Meet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. Cit. phone 1013. street Starlay. The horse was beMeet all trains. The horse was beMeet all trains. The horse was beMeet

Jaw Bone Broken. Charles McCoy, a young man from 242x : an early hour Saturday evening and the largest. See the Arcade Florist for seeds, had his jaw hone broken and deep gish inflicted over his right Pleased With Newark.

THE BEST

Most persons, even those who are ordinarily strong and healthy, need a tonic and bleed purifier in the Spring. Some have no particular ailment, but are Goor exercise, and the fact that cold weather has kept the pores of the skin closed. presented the proper amount of waste and refuse matter from being expelled from the system. These impurities entering the circulation have thinned and weakened the blood, and the body therefore does not receive a sufficient amount. of blood neurishment. The general bodily weakness, tired feeling, fickle apstine, poor digestion, etc., show how anaemic the blood has become. Frequently a, pimples, emptions, etc., break out and this is evidence of the impurity of the circulation. S. S. S. is the best Spring tonic, because it is the

The man called at the office all of Dr. C. J. Dillon, who called Criss Bres. & Jones' ambulance, and he was removed to the Newark Sanitarium, where his injuries were dressed and he left, presumably to go to his home. When asked how he received the injuries he was very reticent about the matter and would say little, if anything, concerning

Postage Stamps at Bricker's City

Missionary Meeting. The St. John's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at the home of township.

Seats in Park. will be placed within the next few to do its work, no. with drasti-

Lost Pet Dog. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of People with weak Stomachs should the Doty House, are mourning the take a little Diapersin occasionally. rier, which was suffering with par-

has had charge of the drapery dethe large Lyons department store.

The Blue Ribbons give a "regu-taking a little Diapersin. hat dance Tuesday, April 5. U- Go to your druggist and get a 50-Know. Come early - avoid rush, cent case of Page's Diagepsin now. 1d4x Guess why.

Red Men's Funeral Natice.

All members of Minnewa Tribe. No. 152, Improved Order of Red Men, are requested to meet at the hall Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:30, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Bro. Frank H. C. Richardson, C. of R.

John Pieri, a driver for the M. H. Francis Ice Co., is nursing a painful He was taken to Columbus and turnhand, the result of being bitten by a ed over to the chief of police. Marhorse. While the injury is painful, shal Shepherd was highly complibe at work.

Lyons & Miller, Barbers. Messrs. Lyons & Miller, who for several years conducted a barber shop at 22 1-2 North Park Place, have once more consolidated. Mr. Lyons re-purchasing an interest in the business. They desire to extend their sincere thanks to all former and present patrons and to solicit

Notwithstanding the summer Bricker's City Drug Store. Three street, just east of the Advocate of \$500 each. Warren Chapter. Special meeting registered pharmacists. Nuf ced. fice. This snow fell in February, and at that time was piled nearly 19 feet deep, having been swept off the

have it at Bricker's City Drug Store. from August 1, 1909.

Is Ready to Plow, A. W. Claggett caused a small lionth of an inchange. Newark last care Saturday that he was prepared dens, and the result was that he has been flooded with requests to put in gardens. Mr. Claggett wants

> not in the garden planting business. Trampled By Horses. Bert Hawkins, living near Locke, this county, was badly injured Sun-day night. He was leading two horses to water, when one of them

Horse Ran Away. The horse of Wm. Butler frightened at noon today while being unand ran away. Mr. Butler, who held to the lines, was dragged some disublic Schools Open. tance, and had his hands skinned. The public schools opened this and his back hurt. The horse ran morning after a vacation of one down Eddy street to Granville, and hitting a bowlder in front of the Kibler residence, demolished the

Bricker, Belt and Beck, all regis-

Saturday night many Newarkites ing, as word had been received that the bass were biting freely. Quite a number were landed, one of the lar-notified in advance. weighing four pounds. He also caught two others which tipped the scales at three pounds each. Mr. Henry caught them before 6 a. m. in the Monday night. April 4. Marsh's Dresden, in some unknown manner that it took nearly half an hour to

J. G. Frazier, of Brooklyn, has been spending several days in the city on business, and while here was the guest of Capt. John Doyle This is Mr. Frazier's first visit here in a number of rears, and he states that Newark has made more rapid strides in progress than any other place which he has recently visited. Captain John piloted his guest to the various points of interest and the tertainment and hopes to return frequently to renew acquaintances.

All people indebted to the New York Clothing Co., E. Propper of Samuel Gluck are requested to call and settle at once and avoid expense of law suit. Call at Propper's store 18 North Park. Lands His Man.

Marshal W. H. Shepherd of Black Hand, Sunday afternoon captured Leroy Hocker, aged 25, a baker by trade, and wanted at Columbus for the alleged theft of \$21 in cash, two

HEARTBURN DYSPEPSIA OR SICK STOMACH

Makes Out-of-Deder Stomachs Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Mrs. George W. Vance, in Franklin going to continue a sufferer frein Indigestion, Dyspepsia or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how The seats for the Sixth street soon you begin taking some Diapepsin park have been placed in position. If your stomach is hoking in digesand those for the court house park tive power, why not help the stomach drugs, but a re-enforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach

loss of their pet black and tan ter- and there will be no more indigestion. no feeling like a lung of lead in the stomach, no bearthain Sour risings, Gas on Stomach or Belching of andi-Robert Hayes, who for some time gested food, Headaches. Dizziness or Sick Stomach, and lesides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your left Sunday for Toledo, where today breath with nauseous oders. All these he began upon his new duties as symptoms resulting from a sour, outhead of the same department with of order stomach and dyspensia are generally relieved five minutes after

> Go to your druggist and get a 50and you will always go to the table with a hearty apjetite, and what you eat will taste good because your stomach and intestmes will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

When searched by the marshal, ev erything was found on his person except a check for \$15 and a watch it is not serious, and he is able to mented by the Columbus officials for the zeal which he displayed in landing his man.

THE GRAND JURY

William Owens; and Harry W. their loyal support in the future. 1x Davis, soldiers from the Columbus barracks, who knocked down Frank Wright of this city last Tuesday eveweather Newark has enjoyed for ning while he was visiting in Colum-Acme Lodge, Thursday, April 14.

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Several weeks, there still remains a bus, and who robbed him of \$20, were bound over to the bound

> Children of the nublic schools in the Province of Ontario are to have much cheaper school books, to be supplied by the Provincial govern-You want quality in drugs. They ment, under a five year contract,

The thickness of a razor edge has been reckoned at ; about one-mil-

There will be a meeting of the Business Men's Association at Ply-Miss Fannie Holler, a teacher in jumped on him, knocking him down mouth Congregational church, on discussed:

"A Business Man's Conclusions

Works Question"-Roderic Jones. Need of Public Play "The Grounds and Their Supervision" -D. M. Keller.

"Politics and Business-Why We Should Nominate and Elect Men of shortly afterwards and was unin- Integrity and ability"-Charles W. Montgomery, Republican; J. R. Fitz-

Dinner will be served by the ladies master. Dinner, 50 cents.

The committee is obliged to spe left for the lake in order to be there cify the number of dinners wanted in time for the early morning fish. and must pay for the number order-

W. H. MAZEY, Sec.

lower end of the lake and stated Evans' Drug Store. Mail orders fillyour money refunded, 50c bottle at ed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. -Blacksmiths, carpenters, fac-

tory workers, tillers of the soil,

(all men who are on their feet from sunup to samtown) never go back on MENZ "EASE" SHOES after they have discovered how long they wear and how comfortable they always feel. Menz "Ease" Elk Tannage is as tough as rawhide, but as soft and pliable as a kid glove. You can take a kukife and punch a dit in a piece of Menz "Ease" Fik stock large enough to get a hold of, and Fou can't tear it naless you have more strength than most men. You can wear MENZ "EASE" shoes day after day in the mud and slush and the uppers will never get hard and stiff. That explains why MENZ "EASE" are always casy and comfortable and why it's mot uncommon for a pair to give one, two and even three years wervice, or for

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and ask for A. F. Rehn. 4.41.* Thirty gallons of milk daily at 147 W. Main st George Christo.

Railroaders to read this. I had bunion large as a walnut removed in a few days, by the Bounds corn and Lunion cure of 252 W. Main st. Newark, O. J. M. McKitrick, B. & O.

Notices under this heading are printed at the rate of 3 lines 3 days for 25 cents. Brooder, second-hand, Call new

'phone \$582 red. 30-31 Your carriages wagons and autos to rebuild, rubber and paint All orders for new work promptly filled. Phone (521. J. W. Thompson, 23 E. Rain-

You to try our garden seeds in bulk and package. The Arcade Florist :-. tf

WORK WASTED Nork of any kind about lawn or gar den wanted. Three years' experience

ing. Call new phone 4032 Ruby, 4-3" WANTED-FEMALE HELE. Girl for office work. Address R. H. care this office, stating age exper-

Iwo girls to do cooking and one seam stress. Apply at once at Licking County Infirmary or 256 Lawrance st Newark, O. 4-6;

lence and salary expected.

Gir's at Licking Laundry. Iwo good makers, at Clouse & Schau weker's millinery store.

A good middle aged woman for housekeeper in family of three. No washing. Apply at 194 S. Fourth st. 4-3 Girls. Apply at Newark Steam Laun

Experienced girl wanted. Wages \$5.00 per week. No washing or ironing Cali at 412 Hudson avenue, imme diately.

Dishwasher and dining room girl at Dillon's 3 cent lunch room, 27 Sout! Woman for housework. Good wages

Mrs. Harry Swisher, 43 Hudson ave Citizens phone 676. Ladies-Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring faciai massage, etc., in few weeks

mailed free. Moler College Cincinnat Onto. Girl for general housework. Inquire a 173 W. Church st. 1-36* Birl to do kitchen work. Apply at

once at Old Homestead, 20-32 West Main. Schaller Bios. Corices under this heading are printed

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Painter, by A. B. Hampshire, 92 Madi son ave., or phone 4471 Ruby. 4-3t Pive experienced solicitors, single met preferred. Chance to travel. Carl

Paraskala st. Young men to sell goods on trains; must have security. Apply Union News Co., B. & O. depot. MTW cow-tf plains how we teach harber trade in

few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati. house. Must be hustler. Inquire a

For Railway Mail, Internal Revenue, Customs and Postoffice examinations \$600 to \$1500. Preparation free. Write for Newark examination schedule Franklin Institute, Dept. 390N, Ro-3-26104-24*

HELP WANTED.

Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newstered pharmacists, at the City Drug of Plymouth church at 6 o'clock, papers, Experience unnecessary. Ad-Store. 4d3 sharp. Rev. J. A Bennett, toast-dress Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D. C.



DISTINCTIVE HAT FOR SPRING WEAR. A modification of the Napoleon and

Chanticler effects is herewith obtained. The shape of this model is decidedly Napoleonic and is particularly adapted to the regular featured woman. 'The coque feathers simulate this fancy of the hour-Chanticlerand is sure to find favor.

FOR SALE.

food, sound 7 year old horse; also mod light spring wagon. Inquire Osburn & Root, Indiana et. Both phones.

it room house with both and coment ed celler. \$2600. 556 Hudson av-Citizen phone 6032 White. 4-316

Sow and II pigs. B. W. Boner Citizer phone Farmer line 30%, or two miles south of city.

Inquire 245 Buckingham st. Plone 7971 Red. Iwo sheds suitable for chicken house.

new phone White \$621. 327 North Fourth st, 4-31 ggs of single comb White Leghorn

chickens. Heavy laying strain. 750

in nurseries and landscape garden- Seven plateglass mirrors, size 40260 inches. Good as new, at a little above one-half price." W. S. Weiant,

> Seven good lots in Helsey addition Cash or easy payments. Cheap if sold soon. Inquire Arthur Irwin 176

Bob Forgrave has a first class moving picture outfit for sale, 150 opera chairs, steel operating cabinet and a complete calcium light outfit. Can operate it anywhere. Call at Souire

Golden oak library table in good condition. Cheap. Call new phone 4821

art, Newark, O., R. D. No. 2. Phone Farmer \$1 L. Invalid rolling chair 4 wheels, ball bearing, rubber tired. For particulars in juice of Mrs. M. I. Wallace

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Good hill farm, 360 acres, two houses, barns, \$35.90 per acre. Take city property as part pay 50 acre fruit and chicken farm, 2,000 fruit trees. \$2,500. Six houses for rent. J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. 2-261mo

12 acres at corporation line on Granville road. Inquire B. A. Walker, 565 Granville street.

Suitable for and a good location for small store building. Inquire Frank lin Insurance Agency. Trust Bidg.

Ellis. Your place for eggs for See that the house you puy or rent is wired for electricity. 2-17d1mo \$50 Zonophone, \$30 worth of disc rec-

room 3, 29 1-2 S. Third st. Phone so acres for sale; good buildings; close to school, 2 miles out. Must sell. Phine 1182 White. .H. P. Montgom-

ery, Granville. 2-4-31mo Six room house, strictly modern; steam

heat, 1-2 acre ground, plenty of fruit. Bargain. Mrs. A. Trimble, R. D. No. 3. Store room on Hoover street; a bargain if sold soon. Inquire of Chas.

Upholiering go-carts, rugs and furniture at right prices. Kemper Scott, 44 N Third street. 3-3-1m FOR SALE OR RENT

House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust

will sell at public auction at my residence in Etna township on Wednesday, April 5, farming implements etc J. T. Tavener.

Will consider auto or horse and bug-This company is operating in the Bremen and Crooksville oil and gas field. Address P. O. Box 516,

MONEY TO LOAN. Money to loan on first motigage security, at reasonable rates. Fulton & Fulton, attorneys at law. 1-5-ctf-S. M. W

It takes a philosopher to keep from worrying over the fact that he is not appreciated.

rying out our ideas. Some people are not satisfied unless they rean their reward with a 40-house power reaper.

A musical comedy star to be successful must be able to kick at least

wife had a hand in it. Western Canada last year produced 100,009.000 bushels of wheat.

Holland has over 10,000 acres de oted to the cultivation of bulbs. The people who fish for compli-

Furnished apartments, 6 roms & bath, in New York for July, Aug. and Sept. For particulars address Mrs. C. H. White, 182 Claremout ave. New York. 4-3:*

The Irwin flat, six rooms, buth and laundry. Hange, shades and screens furnished. Phone 1386, Furnished rooms at 29 East Locust Street.

Barn near public square, sultable for one or two horses. Inquire Elliott Hardware Co. furnished front room; all medern con-

veniences and reasonable rent. Ineven toom house, desirable location one square from Church st ear line,

House, 175 S. Fifth st. 6 rooms and hall. Gas, water, large lawn. Inquire 169 S. Fifth st. Phone 1267.

Large frost room, furnished, near the smare, for one or two gentlemen. Bell phone 433-2. 99 W. Locust.2-3* tour room suite, Third st. end of Arcade; modern; bath, gas, electricity, steam, C. H. Spencer.

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Brookiya, N. Y., April 2.-Paster C. T. Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle preached here twice today to splendid audiences. One of his discourses was entitled, "The Overthrow of Satan's Empire." The other, which we report, was on the necessity for the Millennium from the text above quoted. Pastor Russell said:-

Respecting two matters there can be no question:-

(1) That the early Church thoroughly believed in a Millennial Kingdom, hoped for it, prayed for it-"Thy Kingdom come: thy will be done on earth as it is done in beaven."

(2) It is equally certain that today the doctrine of the Milleunium is ta-. booed as "out of date"-out of harmony with the views of the Higher Critics and Evolutionists, who are filling practically all the chairs in our colleges and the majority of the pulpits of Christendom.

What has led to this radical change on the part of the religious wise men of all denominations? Have ther taken a step in advance or are they departing from the path-from the teachings of the inspired Word of God? That they have left the Word of God. that they make light of it, that they profess far more wisdom and ability than the writers of the Bible and a higher intellectual Inspiration than they, is indisputable. The question for us is, Will Christians in considerable numbers follow these leaders away from God, away from all Divine hill the world, but for a "witness" to all revelation? Will we put our trust in literary princes who claim the right to instruct the world, not by Divine appointment or authority, but by virtue of their large amount of self-

The present day concept of the Church of Christ is that God planted it amongst men as leaven in a batch of dough with the intent that it should propagate itself until the entire mass would be leavened. But the Bible apostolic concept of the Church's message is the very reverse of this-that it is planted in the world, not with a view to converting the world, but on the contrary to keep itself separate from the world and to draw to itself "As many as the Lord your God shall call" of the pure in heart-to sacrifice earthly interests for Divine interests, unto death, and later, by the First of mankind-all the non-eject. Resurrection, to enter into the heavengiory of the Redeemer as his failure to convert the heathen! "Bride," bis "Wife," his "Joint-Heir" in the Kingdom ylory and the Kingdom work. And the work of that Kingdom is set forth to be the "blessing of all

the families of the earth." The two views are so radically opposite that none should confuse them in their minds. If one is right, the other is wrong. If one is Scriptural, the other is unscriptural. In the above frem Dr. Brown admits that the Scriptural view entertained by the early Church contemplated the Church in suffering and in a temporary or tabernacle condition in the present life and promised a share with Christ in his reign in power and great glory, as God's Kingdom during the Millennium. The safe, the proper, the right course is to go back and take up afresh the doctrine of the Millennium-the doctrine that the faithful of the Church now being tried and tested will constitute the glorious Kingdom of God's dear Son after their change from earthly to spirit conditions in the "First Resurrection" (I Corinthians XV. 42-44).

The Laymen's Movement. God bless the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League and Students'

Missionary League and the Laymen's

Movement, all intent on "Storming the world for Jesus." We bear them witbess that they have a zeal for God which we greatly admire and would encourage. But their zeal is "not according to knowledge," and is therefore considerably misdirected. To any one of logical mind, who will reason from statistics, the thought of converting the world by singing a few rousing hymns or holding a few enthusiastic meetings for the collection of money! money!! money!!! would be childish. We do not despise childishness. We have all had our share. But we all should say with the Apostle. When I was a child, I spake as a child and understood as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things" (I Corinthians zili, 11). "Christian people have been fooling themselves long enough!" Yes, it is as absolutely irrational to think of converting the world, as it is unscriptural to believe that God ever gave us that impossible commission. The United States census reports show that there are twice as many beathen today as there were a century ago. The word heathen carries to many a very wrong impression. Many noble-hearted Christians have gone as missionaries to the beathen wholly unorepared for want they met-intelligent

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answer. Comparatively few of the missionaries are able to hold their own in argument with intelligent people in India, China, and Japan. There is no danger of their converting those people. There is more danger of their losing their own falth in the Bible, because of their misapprehension of some of its teachings-respecting the mission of the Church, the hope of the Church and the hope of the world! Missionaries are thus handicapped!

Full of commendable real they leave our shores to tell the heathen that their forefathers have gone to eternal torment and that they are going there, too, unless they accept Christ. It is a rude awakening to be asked where hell is? and why God should have condemned them and their forefathers to such a horrible eternity? and how this could be true and yet he be a God of pity, compassion. Love? The beathen ask, Why the different denominations—the different theories of the terms of salvation-by Water, by Election, by Free Grace, by joining the Church, etc. The missionary, wholly unable to answer the adult native, gathers children about him, starts a school and does all he is able perhaps, to justify his presence in a foreign land-beloing the sick and doing many other acts of kindness which are very commendable, whether from a religious or humanitarian standpoint.

Preach the Gospel to All Nations. Our Lord's instruction was that his people should preach the Gospel in all the world for a witness-not to convert the world. The mission of the Gospel is to select the Kingdom class, a "little flock." The first opportunity to become members of this Royal Priestbood was offered to the Jews and, after the gathering of a remnant from them, and after their national rejection, the message was to go to the whole world irrespective of national lines, boundaries or language-anybods, everybods baving the "hearing ear," was to be instructed respecting Christ and the opportunity of becoming his disciples by a full consecration of mind and body, time and talent, even unto death. These were to be promised the reward of a share in the First Resurrection, to be members of the Royal Priesthood which, during the Millennial Kingdom of Messiah, will bless all the remaining families

We are not complaining about the are not faulting the missionaries! We are taking the Bible stand that all of God's purposes are being accomplished; that God's Word is accomplishing "that whereto it was sent" (Isaiah iv, 11): that it was not sent to convert the world, but to gather an "elect" sample or "first-fruits" from all nations (Revelation xiv. 4). Let cirilizing influences continue in heathendom, as well as in Christendom. But let all Christians, missionaries and others, know assuredly that their labor is not in vain if they are seeking for the Lord's jewels to the best of their ability. I am in touch continually with laborers in India and Africa and well know that the pure Gospel of Christ is not greatly affecting their teeming millions. But the Gospel of the Kingdom is seeking out, blessing, sanctifying, happifying, encouraging some, here and there; some, who have ears of faith to hear, eyes of faith to see, and obedient hearts to obey the "call" to suffer with Christ and by and by to reign with him for the effectual blessing of all the families of the earth, by uplifting the willing out of their present conditions of sin and

degradation and death.

The Millennium a Necessity. We have shown the value and necessity for the doctrine of the Millennium-that all Christians who would hold fast to their Bibles as a faithanchor and who would make progress in their study of the Word and be co-laborers with God in the gathering of "the elect" need to see that the elect only are now called to be beirs of the Kingdom for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come." They need to see that that Kingdom is God's provision for the future blessing of the nonelect. They need to see that the Bible does not teach, as many of them sunpose, that the saints are called of God to sit in the heavenly balcony and look over at the non-elect in eternal anguish, and hear their cries.

Next let us note that the Millennium itself is an absolute necessity for the world, according to the statistics of the worldly-wise. Many college professors and D. D.'s are inclined to speak glibly of the Second Coming of Christ being far in the future-"bfty thousand years ret." say some. But evidently these learned gentlemen have not used their educational advantages in connection with such statements. Any school boy can figure up what the population of the earth would be one thousand years from now, taking the present population as per the census

What would become ity do if the earth were crowded to that extent? Where would the necessary food, fuel and clothing be found? Computing all the tiliable portion of the earth at twenty-five million equare miles or sixteen bullon acres would give but one acre for the support of two hundred and ten people, or less than five square yards each. At the close of a second such period, 2000 A. D. at the same rate, there would be ten persons for each square foot of standing-room. in other words they would stand fifteen deep on each other's heads. What shall we think of the cisiom that tells us that the Millennium is fifty thousand years off? The suswer is found in Isaiah's prophecy (2xix, 14).

Are we asked bow the Millennium if at once introduced would avert the difficulties of the first statement, two hundred and ten people for each acre of the habitable earth? We reply that the Scriptures clearly intimate that the rapid increase of our race is associated With man's fallen condition; as our Creator declared to mother Eve after ber disobedience, "I will greatly multiply thy sorrows and thy conception" (Genesis iii, 16).

The Earth Shall Yield Her Increase. The Scriptures also intimate that with the return of humanity towards perfection the average merease will be less, and that eventually the human family will come to the condition where there will be beliber marriage nor giving in marriage, and where sex conditions will be lost in a uniform standard of humanity embodying the qualities at present displayed in the two sexes. Further, God's promise for the Miliennium is that under his blessing the earth will yield her increase and the waste places be reclaimed, springs breaking forth in deserts. Furthermore, recognizing the Divine power in connection with the matter we can readily see how vast continents can be raised in the Atlantic and in the Pacific Ocean. But aside from these miracles which properly enough could accompany the Millennial Kingdom of Christ, what can the world who ignore the Bible expect? In other words what shall they expect who claim that the present order of things is to continue, saying, "All things continue as they were from the begin-

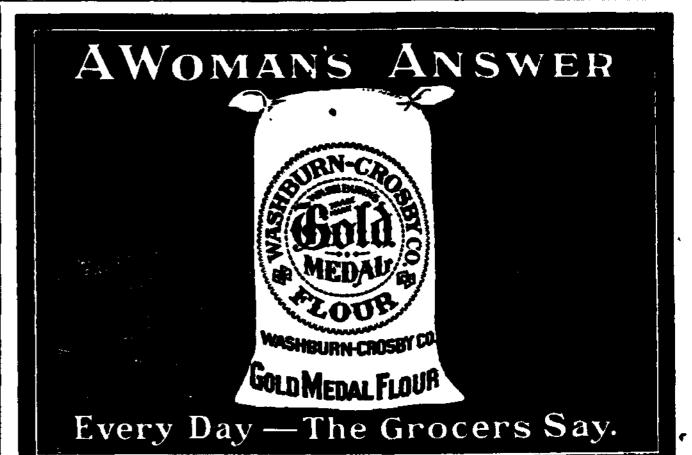
ning of the world?" [. (II Peter iii, 4.) Some may inquire, What about the resurrection of the millions who have died? We reply that the world has been only gradually working up to its present dense population. The people living in the world for the past six thousand years, according to what we believe are trustworthy evidences, would number altogether about twenty thousand millions. But more than twice that number could be buried in the State of Texas in separate graves and more than eight times that number could find standing room in Texas, as a school-boy with his pencil could readily demonstrate.

But we need not look a thousand years ahead. The world will find it over the withdrawal of water site. self in great trouble very shortly un less the Millennium be ushered in. Al- be enlarged. The fate of the other ready there is a shortage of timber. Conservation bills is uncertain. The What will be the condition of things one hundred years from now? Already our capitalists are buying up the passed if Senator Beveridge ever gets also had something to do with starting coal deposits on speculation, realizing around to it. The Moon anti-injuncthat its rapid consumption is making tion bill is somewhere along the road, it more valuable every year. Aiready geologists are calculating the number of tons of coal not yet mined and telling us that with the present average of increase in the consumption of coal the entire supply of the world will be exhausted in less than two hundred years. What will be the price of coal as the vanishing point is neared? and how will mankind do without it, and without wood for fuel unless the Mil lennium come promotly with its miraculous provisions?-the taking of fuei from our atmosphere, and from water, by methods which will, no doubt, be simple, when mankind come to understand them fully, but which at present are so expensive as to be of little serv-

Other scientific men have been study ing the increase of insanity and telling! us that progress in this direction is terrific. Some have estimated that in less than two hundred years the entire world, at the present rate, will be for the Millennial Kingdom of the great Life-Giver to : e usbered in with its uplifting influen es. mental, moral

and physical! Last but not least the combination known as Unions and Trusts, is so inity are rising. Yet the trusts are not not fully learned their power. Gradually the upper and the nether millstones will apparently be drawn closer together, while necessity will force the masses through the hopper. How

(Psalm exili, 7.)



LOOKS BETTER FOR TAFT BILLS.

Measures Will Probably Pass In Some Form.

OUTLOOK ALARMS CONGRESS.

Washington, April 5.-The passage of the postal savings bank and railroad bills in some form is now believed by Republican members of congress to be certain. The frank talk of the president to the Ohio delegation and the resultant proposal of a house Republican caucus to take action on the two measures have done much to clarify the atmosphere. As smended by the house committee the railroad bill is said by its friends to be a distinct advance on the present law, giving the interstate commerce commission enlarged powers in several directions. As for the postal savings bank act, it is proposed to push it through as a party measure. These are the two policies on which the president places the greatest emphasis. In the matter of conservation it is probable that the president will be voted

his reclamation bends and that the powers of the secretary of the interior coal, phosphate and timber lands will | bany that infinence from Washingto measure granting separate statehood to Arizona and New Mexico will be say that "influence from Washington" but nobody seems to know exactly where. My own guess now is that the majority of the bills named will get through, possibly all of them. Several things point to this conclusion, one of which is that the house insurrection and the Massachusetts election have convinced congress that something must be done. November is coming. and the voters of the country have shown that they are in no mood to be trifled with. That sort of argument has weight in congress, especially just

before a congressional election.

Another Special Election. In the wake of the election of Foss in Massachusetts will come the special election of a successor to the late James Breck Perkins of the Thirtysecond district of New York. The special election is scheduled for the 18th is overwhemingly Republican. Per investigation, in the Ohio disclosures, The scores: kins having had over 10,000 phyrality two years ago, it is understood that; other inquiries ought to give a welthe Democrats will make a determined insane. How opportune it would be fight to capture the scat. They are en-, fean people that from henceforth graft couraged to do this not only by the Massachusetts result, but by the fight in his own purry against George W. Aldridge. The Thirty-second district is comprised of Monroe county, of which of wisdom and self-buess in our day. Ro bester is the county seat. Aldridge has long been the Republican lender fluential that prices in every commodifief the county and as such has aroused antagonisms, especially among the quite ripe yet. The f managers have friends of Governor Hughes. The contest will attract nation wide interest.

The Mississippi Scandal.

The bribery charge in the Mississippi senatorial election indicates a disposition to do a little house leaning by great would those "giants" become both parties. Senator Percy, in whose, within another century or so, if the interest the alleged bribery is said to Millennium be not usbered in in the have been used, denies knowledge of interim to "lift the : of and needy out the transaction. The death of Meof the dunghill"-re og the scriptural Laurin inaugurated quite a chapter in figure of the work of the Kingdom! Mississippi politics, including the brief but giorious occupancy of the seat by My friends, let us stick to the Bible Senator James Gordon, the second and its Millennial theory. So doing | fight of Vardaman, the election of Perwe will be guided by the wisdom cy and this aftermath of scandal. The from on high and enabled to pray affair recalls a talk ! re ently had with the spirit and the understanding with an Alabama lawyer who was in also, "Thy Kingdom come; they will Washington on business. According to be done on earth as it is done in his story, there is a fight in almost | beaven," and to later intelligently as every southern state, in-t as in the co-workers with God! Let us pre- north, between the corporations and pare as punils in the School of Christ, the people. He asserted that Varia-, for the great work whereunto God has man was the standard bearer of the people and that he would clean up his "Even so, Come, Lord Jesus; Come enemies in the next state primaries, This lawyer also made the interesting prediction that M. W. Howard of Ala-

bama, who served in the house several AL SCHWEITZER years ago as a Populist, would this year be returned to the body as a

Fight For Mudd's Seat. Another district in which the Demo-

erats will make a fight is that of Sydnev Emanuel Mudd of Mapriand. Mr. Mudd, who is serving his seventh term, is ill and has announced that be will not be a candidate for re-election. As he was elected two years ago by only 317 plurality out of a total vote of over 30,000 and as it will prove difficult for the Republicans to find another man in the district of equal strength, the Democrats are sanguine of capturing the seat. There will be no special election in this case.

Still a Chance For Income Tax. Despite the adverse action in Georgia and elsewhere, there is still a chance that the income tax amendment to the federal constitution may eventually be adopted. As I understand it, Georgia did not reject the measure, but simply postponed action, The constitution provides that an amendment must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, or thirty-five of the forty-six.

Washington, April 4. - It become more and more evident that the ad ministration is after the grafters Washington is determined to clear house at least in the states. Whether or not it will ever clean its ov a is use is another coostlen. From the Little ber of laves, gatlous there is hepe that it may do so. At any rate, the states are to be scrubbed and fumigated There may have been some point to the charge of the Allds lawyers in Alplayed a part in rolling up the decisive majority against the condemned senator. It might not be a bad guess to the fire insurance investigation in New York and that it may be exerted 'N to compel other inquiries in the Em-ipire State and elsewhere. It is an open secret that the president as bead of the party regards it his duty to purge the organization of all taints of grafting and bribery. His attitude concerning the inquiry in his own state of Ohio is a case in point. True, this investigation was started by Governor; Harmon and others, but there bas been no uncertain note in the presi- B dent's insistence that it be made thorough. A more recent idestration is at hand. It is now reported that the federal government is ready to do everything in its power to aid the prosecutions in Pittsburg, two representatives in the Pittsburg bribery cases and in come if belated assurance to the Amerand bribery should be put down under . 1: the head of perilous occupations. Will There Be a Renearing?

The death of Justice Brewer has giv-

en rise to the prediction of a relearing in the tobacco trust, Standard Oil and corporation tax cases. There seems little probability that such a rehearing . F win be necessary. In the case of a im divided court, say of four to three out 6 of the seven justices now sitting, it is C. conceivable that a rehearing might be . Fi ordered, but only in that event. Tive justices make a constitutional majority of the court, and with five justices agreeing there would be no occasion for a rehearing. Of course nobody knows and nobody can know in advance what a decision of the United States supreme court will be. Yet. judging by the action in the lower courts and by precedent in the supreme court itself. I have no hesitation in predicting that the decision in the tobacco trust and Standard Oil cases will be for the government and that no rehearing will be ordered Somebody has said that the seven justices sitting are unanimous in their finding. That is the merest guesswork and even if it proves accurate will still remain guesswork. Yet it is within bounds to say that practically every informed man here, expects the government to be sustained in the two trust decisions. As to the corporation tax case, few care to give an opinion,

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INJURES FINGER

Al Schweitzer, who seems destined to have a brilliant season with the St. Leuis Browns, and who will shine if his underning only behaves, had a finger on his right hand badly bruised during the practice of the Mutts at Sportsmans park Wednesday afterman. He was working out on third with Catcher Allen hitting to the infleid. Alich cut a speedy one down Als way. He skidded over for the sphere and went down for a stop. The ball took a bad bound and put a painful mump on his finger.

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The C. M. A. ball team won in a fast game with the Oriel team of Zanesville (Sunday afterroon at Webrle park, The score was 2 to 6. The Oriel team is the strongest team in Zanesville and up to of the department of justice having the 7th inning it looked as though our been sent to the Smeky City to help hove were going to have it handed to turn on the light. The procedure in them. But in the 7th they tightened the New York custom house inquiry, up and put five runs across the plate. of this month, and, while the district in the Allds case, in the fire insurance after which everything went their way,

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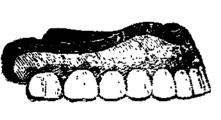
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o'clock at Asbury Park. N. J. AERONAUT KILLED. Breslau, Germany, April 4 .- Prof. Abegg, a noted German scientist, was killed today in the wreck of his was killed today in the wreck of his FATHER O'BOYLAN'S balloon at Teffin, 800 miles northwest of here. The balloon, which had become unmanageable in a gale, descended with a crash and Abegg's skull was fractured. He died three hours later. A man and a woman passenger had left the balloon only a few minutes before the accident.

WHY PEOPLE

Rankin Building, 22 West Gay St., was a corollary to the former. Columbus, Ohio.

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SUNDAY SERMON AT

Sales church were practically a continuation of the great festival.

Father O'Boylan followed up his instructive sermon on the Divinity of

5. Courtesy of officials. Our officers and directors appreciate the business of every one whether prover the form of the propher of the prophecy of Isaiah and pointment. and power and glory, etc., to the could be served.

But while his gentleness and mer- manipulation had supplanted civil cy merited for Christ this title, he service in this case. is also called in the same book. "The Lion of the tribe of Judah." How well He deserved this by His triumphs over His enemies. Glance at W. A. Erman & Son Desire to An-क के कि कि कि कि Baptist bore witness to him. Every human institution, every form of re-There was no lack of work for ligion, every government and power Cure. out this morning, for 15 drunks buried in the ruins of the past. Peowere sold in the rentlimok of the ples the greatest then and all that young and old, right here in Newprime partol for starting T., w.e., followed them for many centuries ark, who are taking medicines for all their forms are the continues of the Lamb, the Ruler, the Liep of the key last are to key last are to the tribe of ludah still continues before that the kidneys are to that after . had referred from my unchanged and grows more powerful blame.

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CHIVALRY DEGREE WILL BE CONFERRED BY ODD FELLOWS

The members of Canton Olive, L O O. F. vil go to Columbra this evening to partici ate in the big Odd Fe'-Water thrown on the ice of the Arcellows doings in that city. The oceatic regions will crack it, just as boile sion will be the conferring of the the water will to kin pare of glass, grand decoration of chivalry upon cuse, get a 50 cent bottle of Thomp-This is because the new is so much colonel F. E. L. Schumueckle by M. A Riney, general commander of the Burg'art and Louse-breaking are on lows, whose neadquarters is in Bal-Patriarchs Militant of the Odd Feltimore General Rancy will be assist-

The degree is the highest in the order. it will be conferred in Memorial hali and will be preceded by a parade, participated in by these cantons and the Old Fellows of Columbus. The ever-ST. FRANCIS DE SALES vises will be free to all Odd Fellows and their friends

Yesterday was the Octave of Easter and the services at St. Francis de SERVICE IS THIS?

Mr. Lee J. Dumm resigned as car-Building and Loan Company, by another one resterday, which some six weeks ago. Then Melvin T. Bonar, a substitute, took the civil He spoke of Christ as the Lamb service examination, passed the of God and treated of the symbols highest grade of any applicant, and

ceives courteous treatment. We are John the Baptist pointed out, saying, R. D. No. 1 and that route is now glad to receive borrowers and we, Behold the Lamb of God. who tak-filled by Lake's daughter, a substi-

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> Thompson's Barosma will cure any disease of the kidneys, or W. A. Erman & Son will give you your mon-

> Don't cay, dear reader, that your kidneys are all right, for if you suffer from lame back or side, from backache, dizziness, pains that come and go as quick as a flash, or if you have that "all-in-don't-care-whathappens" feeling, then your kidneys are clogged up, and you need Thompson's Barosma to thoroughly cleanse, renovate and purify them.

If you are in ill-health now, and

are not absolutely certain of the son's Barosma at W. A. Erman & Son's today. It will tone up your kidneys, liver and bladder in a week. It is the best investment you can Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nance, inducestion Thin blood makes von weak, pale, sakly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure restores perfect health.

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. Wash Goods and Dress Fabrics All Reduced for Tuesday and Wednesday's Selling

The Wash Goods and Silk Sections are at their VERY BEST; both in Variety and Value, any popular new fabrics brought out this season is shown here in a Large Variety of patterns and shades. We are sure you can find here the fabric you want at just the price you wish to pay. As for price lowness, the following facts and figures are more forcible than anything we can say about the fabrics. READ EACH AND **EVERY ITEM**

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New Soiesette at 25 cents

Yards and yards of the new popular fabrics for dresses, waists, skirts, etc-Soisette. An extraordinary variety of handsome new patterns in all the new shades, both plain and brocade effects, yd 25c

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Another new popular fabric for dresses, etc., this season comes in all the new spring shadings and we will show a broad variety of parterns at a special price for Tuesday's and Wednesday's seif-

Arnold's Tussah DeLyon

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